

# The Carmel Pine Cone

47th Year

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## Wilderness Of The West

A monthly column  
By C. Edward Graves

34.—Wilma Cook—Conservationist  
Upon my return from a long Eastern trip I was greatly shocked and saddened to learn that my valiant co-worker in the conservation field, Wilma Cook, had passed away during my absence. I should like to offer this tribute to one of California's foremost editor-conservationists. Indeed, if zeal and a burning anger against the despoilers of our natural resources are the criterion, I think that she should be ranked at the very top among journalists.

My relations with her in this field date back to March, 1954, soon after my appointment as Western Representative of the National Parks Association. I had often before that talked with her about conservation issues and knew of her intensely personal interest in all phases of national and local problems of this kind. When I conceived the idea of a weekly column discussing the various burning issues of the day, I felt sure that she would agree to publish it and that the only question would be its title. We both wanted to convey the idea of a virile movement, moving forward rapidly in spite of strong opposition. CONSERVATION ON THE MARCH was the title that we agreed on as expressing these qualities. The column continued without interruption until my resignation in early 1958.

After a period of relaxation I felt that I wanted to start a new column as an independent writer with emphasis on wilderness conservation. So far as I know, no newspaper editor anywhere in the U. S. has ever published such a column. One reason undoubtedly is that advertisers among the vested interests, who always blindly oppose any project in this field on general principles, would object. Wilma Cook accepted my proposal without hesitation and we agreed on the title of my present column, Wilderness of the West. It is now approaching the end of its (Continued on Page Three)

## Too Much Kelp? Blame Sea Otters, Dr. North Claims

If you don't like the kelp in Carmel Bay, something can be done about it.

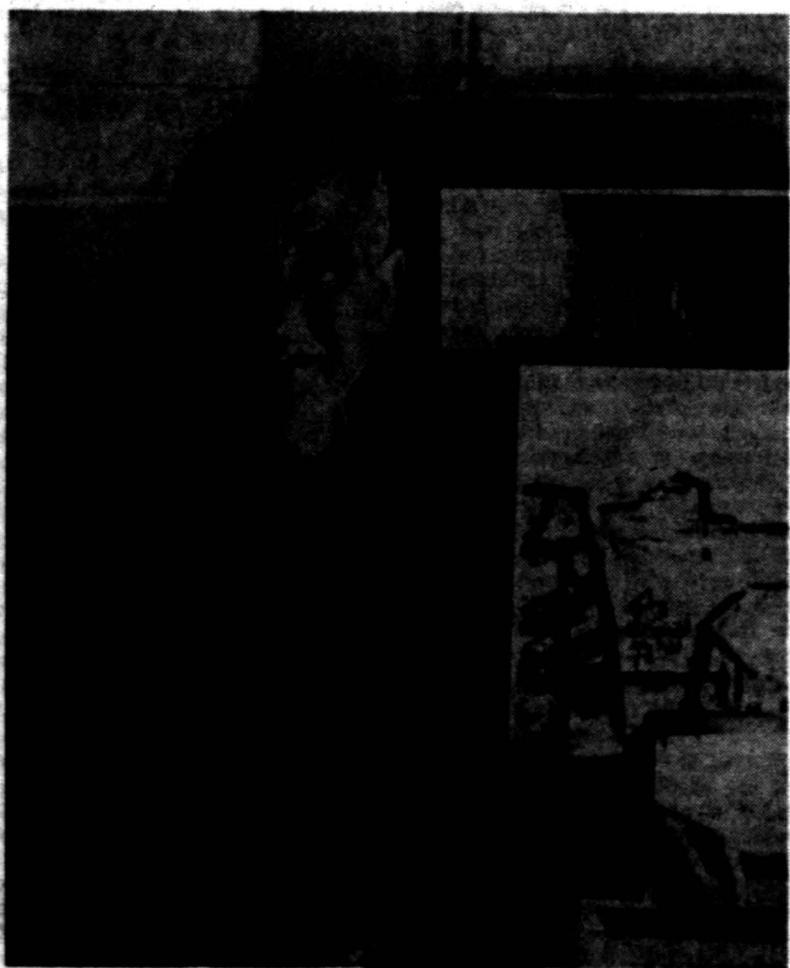
This was the gist implicit in Dr. Wheeler J. North's Sigma Xi lecture at the Naval Postgraduate School's King Hall last night. But Carmelites won't want to follow his suggestion.

Dr. North showed pictures of the the areas within 20 miles of the great southern California sewer outfalls showing the extinction of kelp from these areas of once plentiful growth.

To complete the devastation, the "browsing" animals, abalone, sea urchins, sea snails, etc., had gleaned the remaining seaweed twigs when the turbid sewage-polluted waters had cut off the sunlight from the sea meadows, causing their death.

Even the mussels on the rocks play their part, Dr. North said, in feeding on the kelp reproductive spores in their trillions upon trillions.

Sustaining this theory, Dr. (Continued on Page Twenty-four)



—PHOTO BY DOMS BIRKLAND

## Permanent AFA Museum, Art Library In Carmel, Goal Of Leonard Heller

BY RAYLYN PENNEY

It's news when the membership of an organization rockets from 17 members to more than 800 in the space of a little more than two years.

This has been the history of the Carmel Chapter of the American Federation of Arts, even though it got off to an inauspicious start. Some 50 people had been invited to the organizational meeting at the Carmel Art Institute March 1, 1959, but only 17 appeared.

Now the Carmel group is unique even among brother chapters of the AFA. It is the only one in the country operating independently in the community without connection with a museum, art school or university.

Various reasons have been cited for the rapid burgeoning of the AFA. That Carmel is a fertile field for such an activity is one obvious reason. But many Carmelites think one of the best reasons is Leonard Heller.

Like many of the human cogs that make the world turn, Leonard Heller is unassuming, even self-effacing. Asked how long he'd been a painter — he retired to a Carmel painting studio five years ago from his importing business in San Francisco — Mr. Heller said with genuine puzzlement, "I'm not a painter. I paint a little, that's all."

Chairman of projects and one of the Carmel AFA directors, Mr. Heller says he thinks the organization has gone so far so fast because of its multiple activities.

"We try to provide something for everyone," he said, and spoke of the workshops and lectures which have already sparked so much interest in the community, bringing here in the past such artists as Alexander Nepote, Ralph DuCasse, water-colorist George Post, photographer Ansel Adams, collage artist Jean Varda, mosaicist Irene Lagorio, and Makami. (Continued on Page Three)

## Episcopal School Opens In Carmel, Appeal Rejected

Classes started at the Bishop Kip School in Carmel this morning. Following Carmel City Council action last night invalidating an appeal by neighboring property owners for another hearing on the school, City Clerk Lawrence D. Rose this morning issued a use permit to the parochial school to open at the All Saints' Church property.

## Briefs...

City Clerk Larry Rose presented his Christmas gift to the mayor and city council last night at their December meeting—a Top-Level Executive Decision Maker.

Accepting for the city, Mayor Frank Putnam made some of the thoughtful and dignified remarks for which he is noted as the handy gadget was transferred from Rose's hand to his.

The Decision Maker is a small dart board. But instead of a bull's eye, it has a pattern of cross-hatching with the words "Yes" and "No" scattered in the spaces. For darts that fly wide off the center, there are four corners marked: "Refer to a committee," "Table for 30 days," "Play safe! Employ double talk," and "Decide only after three Martinis."

Rose also supplied a handful of darts.

x x x

A special meeting of the Carmel City Council has been called for 12:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to correct an error made at Wednesday night's regular session.

In granting a permit to Robert P. Parsons to install a guard rail at his property, Monterey Street north of Valley Way, the council neglected to require a hold-harmless certificate as required by city code.

x x x

Work on the new junior high school at the mouth of Carmel Valley continued this week. Large carry-all earth movers operated by Granite Construction Company have been working since last Thursday—with a day or two lost for rain — leveling the property across the valley road from Rancho Rio Vista residential development. A surveying crew is at work with the graders checking on building elevations.

x x x

After receiving the plaudits of the city council last night for his dramatic capture of a bank robber in Carmel last month, Police Chief (Continued on Page Twenty-one)

## Flagpole Parade Halts — Students' Toes In Danger

Plans were "afloat" today for Carmel High School students, preceded by the school band playing Pomp and Circumstance, also police escort, to parade from the Forge in the Forest up Ocean Avenue to the high school carrying a 50 foot steel pole donated by Carmel citizens to fly the school's new 20 foot long flag.

But student safety consideration halted the parade in the idea stage. High School Principal Warren Ed- (Continued on Page Twenty-four)

Rose's action was an automatic procedure called for by city ordinance which provides for granting of such a permit following publication of the matter, if no appeal is filed within five days after publication, Rose explained. The council action had the effect of there having been no appeal at all.

Reverend Peter Farmer, headmaster of the school, said the moving had been accomplished early today, in time for studies to begin immediately for the school's 24 students.

Apparently hoping to avoid what Gunnar Norberg called "getting into a squirrel cage situation," the Carmel City Council last night refused to grant another public hearing in connection with the use permit for a parochial school on All Saints' Church property in the residence zone.

Twenty citizens living in the residential neighborhood in which the Bishop Kip School was granted a permit by the Carmel Board of Zoning Adjustments last month had appealed to the council for a new hearing on the board decision. They were represented before the council last night by an attorney, Henry B. Fulton of Salinas.

Meanwhile, Lester Harting, chairman of the group which had asked for the new hearing, said he was meeting with his attorneys today to discover what action his group can take.

"This is just the lull before the storm," Harting told the Pine Cone this morning. "We didn't expect anything of the council other than what happened last night. They (the council) are continuing to break down the zoning, failing (Continued on Page Four)

## Ricketts Proposes Pupils Plant Trees Throughout Carmel

The city council, last night, heard a plan presented by Gene Ricketts of the Forestry Commission for having Carmel elementary school students plant several hundred trees on private and city property, and asked Ricketts to develop the plan and the city attorney to investigate possible legal restrictions to the city's providing trees for planting on private ground — (which the attorney and council believed could be circumvented since the planting would be for the public good and not a private benefit alone).

The council also heard a tree planting report from the lands and improvements committee containing a priority listing for various city planting projects. Top listing was given to 18 pines in block 48 on Dolores Street between Third and Fourth avenues and between First and Vista. (\$1100 remains in the city budget for the entire project.)





### SPORTS SCHEDULE BASKETBALL

Tonight (Thursday) — Carmel High Varsity at Gustine Tournament. Carmel High Lightweights at Salinas Tournament.

Friday, Dec. 8 — College of Sequoias vs MPC, Carmel High Gym 8:00 p.m. Carmel High Varsity at Gustine Tournament. Carmel High Lightweights at Salinas Tournament. Monterey High Varsity at Santa Cruz Tournament.

### BASEBALL

Monday, Dec. 11—Carmel Little League Meeting, Sunset Library, 7:30 p.m.

### BADMINTON

Tuesday — Carmel High School Gymnasium, 7:30-10:00 p.m.

### PADRES CLIP JUNIPERO; LOSE TO SALINAS

Using both games as a tightener for tonight's tournament action at Gustine, Coach Dick Lawitzke's Carmel High varsity basketball team edged the Junipero Memorial Cardinals, 52 to 50, Friday night, and dropped a 45-38 decision to the Salinas Cowboys in Saturday's action at the Hartnell College pavilion. Coach Harold Lippstreu's classy lightweights gang topped Junipero, 45 to 32, and got over the strong Salinas lights, 34 to 28. Coach Clyde Klauermann's junior-varsity found the going a little tough in both games, dropping a 3-17 decision to Junipero and losing to Salinas, 31 to 26.

With Teddy Leidig's seven fast-break baskets showing the way, the Padre varsity came back from a slow start to outplay the Cardinals most of the way in a fast and entertaining brand of basketball. Rugged rebounding by Jim Kelley and Pete Morse gave the Padres board control and limited the accurate-shooting Cardinals to one shot per offensive play. Hustling guard Bob Palma proved to be

a good playmaker for the Padres, setting up the Carmel offense with his crisp, accurate passes.

Ahead, 29 to 24, at the end of the first half, the Padres saw the visiting Cardinals chip away at their lead until the count was knotted at 50 each going into the final seconds. At this point, Ted Leidig took charge by tossing in his seventh field goal to notch the coveted victory for the hard-trying Padres.

A little nervous and plagued by a cover on the basket, the Carmel junior-varsity drew a blank in the first quarter and managed to hit only six field goals during the entire game. Junipero's Jan Bruno and Tony Russo each garnered 11 points to give the Cardinals enough for the victory. Sophomore Steve Johnson tallied 6 points to lead the Carmel shooters, with Mike Brasher and Stan Michelson each getting four.

A poised and confident Padre lightweight squad had too much experience for the freshman-laden Junipero lights and had the game well in hand after the first quarter. The well-balanced Padre attack manufactured 18 field goals to 10 for the visitors, and that tells the story of the game. Jose Fernandez, Richard Wise, Al Arndt and Jack DeWitt were impressive with their soft jump shots which unhinged the Cardinal defense.

In last Saturday night's game with Salinas High at Hartnell College, the Cowboys packed too much experience for the Padres, and pumped through 20 field goals to 11 for Coach Lawitzke's charges. Minus the services of letterman Jim Brown, the Padres had difficulty penetrating the stubborn Cowboy defense and had to resort to free-throws. Jim Kelley's tips, and Ted Leidig's crisp shots off the fast-break. Leidig and

### The Carmel Pine Cone

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Kelley each hit for 11 points to top the Carmel scorers, while big Pete Morse chipped in with one field goal and seven free-throws for a good nine-point effort. Senior Dave Shaw was the big man in the Salinas attack, hitting for 12 points and playing an outstanding floor game.

Coach Clyde Klauermann's junior-varsity unwound from its tight performance against Junipero and gave the Salinas reserves a strong tussle before bowing to a second-half surge by the Cowboys. Stan Michelson's 18-point effort topped the Padre jayvee attack and the junior transfer also proved to be a fine floor leader for the Carmel quintet. Strong rebounding by Steve Johnson and Bob Wells gave the Padres an even break on the boards.

Coach Harold Lippstreu's lightweights made it two in a row at the expense of a good Salinas lightweight crew. Excellent shooting by Al Arndt, Rich Wise, and Jose Fernandez plus the fine defensive play of Enborg Halle and Jack DeWitt were the ingredients which notched the victory for the Little Padres. Arndt topped all shooters in this one with 14 points while Wise contributed 9 and Fernandez notched 7.

Next home appearance for the Padres hoopers is slated for Saturday, December 16, when the Palma Chieftains invade the Carmel pavilion for lightweight and varsity jousts.

### THROUGH THE HOOP

Tournament play occupies most of the prep basketball teams during the next week, with Carmel High participating in the Gustine Invitational, Monterey High in the Santa Cruz Invitational, and the CCAL lightweight squads taking a crack at the Salinas Lightweight Tournament. Carmel's varsity is the defending champion at Gustine and figures to be a severe threat again this year. Carmel High is the largest school in the tournament which embraces mostly schools from C-class leagues. Top threat to the defending champions should come from Patterson, Los Banos, or Houston. The Padres have always made a good showing in the popular Gustine hoop festival and this year should be no exception. With Pete Morse and Jim Kelley clearing the boards and good shooting from Jim Brown, Ted Leidig, and Bob Palma, the Padres will be tough competition for any C or B-league school. While the Padre varsity is at Gustine, the Carmel lightweights will try their luck at the Salinas Tournament. In past years, the Padre lights have been in over their heads at the Salinas ground, but this year's crew could

be the surprise of the tourney. Veteran performers at every position, a strong bench, and a desire to win has made the Little Padres a tough outfit and they could surprise some of the A-schools entered in the tournament. . . Monterey High basketball schedule-makers think nothing of starting at the top and working down to prep-school competition when they match the Toreadors with the McClymonds Warriors in their first outing. The confident Warriors toyed with the Monterey varsity at the Fort Ord Sports Arena last Saturday night as they posted an easy 58-27 victory over last season's CCAL champions. McClymonds, perennial winner of the Northern California Tournament of Champions, has won 59 of its last 60 games, and the Monterey crew will testify it will take a mighty good high school team to down the Warriors this season. . . Coach Marty Baskin's Pacific Grove cagers got off to a flying start on their practice schedule by clipping the A-league's North Salinas Vikings, 54 to 34, last Friday night at P. G. The Breakers have been short on varsity cage material for the last few seasons, but the win over North Salinas indicates the Red & Gold may be emerging from the hoop doldrums. . . Monterey Peninsula College journeyed to Bakersfield for a shot at the Bakersfield Invitational Tourney and came home with third-place gold. In the best game of the tournament, the Lobos won a 73-72 overtime fracas from Stockton College to earn the third-place trophy. In addition to their fine team showing in the tourney, the Lobos received individual player attention when guard Mike Oliveria was named to the all-tournament team. Carmel's Russ Wise, only ex-Padre on the Lobo squad, scored 13 points in the Stockton game before being whistled down for too many fouls.

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## AFA Museum, Art Library in Carmel, Goal Of Heller

(Continued from Page One)  
some of whom have already been here several times with plans to return again.

A bus tour to the Legion of Honor Palace in San Francisco for a special exhibit, presentation of distinguished traveling exhibits and many social activities have added even more variety to the program. In planning stages is a Saturday morning children's art class. The AFA also provides models for those interested in life drawing.

Some of the AFA events promise to become annual traditions—the Monterey Collectors' Show held at Monterey Peninsula College last spring, the Beaux Arts Ball which had rough weather becoming established this year, but will be an event of April 28, 1962, and the annual Studio Tour of the abodes of local artists.

The AFA will also fill another need, according to Mr. Heller, perhaps the most important of all.

"Outside of MPC, there is no gallery on the Monterey Peninsula where artists can show their work which is not for sale.

"Our long-range aim is to acquire, by gift or purchase, property on which we can have a permanent museum ready to accept works of art which may become available to it, with enough additional classrooms to accommodate all the future workshops and classes we're planning for."

After a long search and several disappointments, the AFA is now occupying the former location of the Feingarten Galleries at Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue. Miss Sophie Harpe, retired art instructor at Monterey Union High School and a long-time member of the Carmel art community, is executive secretary.

"I think Sophie Harpe is one of the best reasons for the success of the AFA here," Mr. Heller offered. "She and others like her have worked harder at this than we realize."

It seems more than likely that Mr. Heller has worked longer and harder on the success of the AFA

than anyone will ever know, too. His enthusiasm is limitless where the AFA is concerned.

His lovely home at Sixteenth Avenue and Camino Real is a private gallery which includes the work of local artists, who are his friends and fellow members of the AFA. They hang side-by-side with other acquisitions he has made through his years of interest in painting as a patron and active craftsman.

During his years as a San Francisco businessman, he studied at night at the California School of Fine Arts, coming to Carmel from San Francisco by way of Europe.

"I spent two years in Europe looking for Carmel," he explains. "And that's a very strange thing, because all the time I was a West Coast resident I had been a Carmel visitor. Still, I thought that when I retired to a life of painting, Europe would be the place to go. It is not, however. Carmel is the place."

Switching back to the subject of the AFA, which Mr. Heller is very likely to do no matter what the conversation, he said he is sometimes asked why the AFA "imports" artists to teach classes and hold workshops when the community has its own capable artists.

"This is a matter of stimulation and an eventual benefit all around," he said. "We assume that student painters are not prevented from studying themselves with masters already in residence here. Bringing in talent, on the other hand, gives them the advantage of variety and also stimulates interest in painting in general, so that they are inclined to continue their studies with local painters and crafts experts with renewed vigor."

In addition to a fire-proof permanent gallery and classrooms, the AFA hopes to include in its future plans an art library. Contributions to this, Mr. Heller feels, will come as readily as those to a gallery once property and a building are acquired.

"Some people think now that we have our present galleries, the need no longer exists. This is not true. Our location must be thought of as temporary since we have already outgrown it," he said.

Though the AFA serves the Peninsula, Mr. Heller hopes the permanent location can be arranged for in the Carmel area, since, from the arts-and-crafts viewpoint, Carmel is central and will probably always be.

As a country-wide organization, the AFA was originated in 1910 largely through the efforts of Elihu Root, secretary of state under

## Wilderness of the West

(Continued from Page One)  
third year of publication. Though the Pine Cone is a weekly of comparatively small circulation, its distribution covers the whole country and its influence is far greater than any other newspaper of its size.

Often when I brought my column to Wilma's office, she would stop in the midst of a very pressing project and ask me questions about the progress of various conservation controversies. More often than not she would launch into a polemic on one of them and ask if she could help by sending a telegram to Sacramento or Washington or by telephoning to some influential person. Her zeal was unflagging and her perception of the vital heart of the problem unfailingly clear. Very seldom were further explanations necessary.

As one recent instance, I might mention the question of the use of motorized vehicles on the national forest trails. This was brought home to us by the arrest of four local men who were violating Forest Service rules by riding their tote-gotes (one of the many two-wheeled motorized vehicles now being vigorously advertised by manufacturers) on the wilderness area trails of the Los Padres National Forest. It is the contention of wilderness conservationists that two-wheeled motorized vehicles should not be allowed to operate anywhere in the national forests except where four-wheeled vehicles

President Theodore Roosevelt, as a non-profit group fostering the production and appreciation of art in America. Mrs. Rama Stearns was founder of the local group.

Nor is it necessary to be a painter or craftsman to join. Interest in art is the only requirement, although a willingness to help is a welcome qualification. Dues have been kept low (\$2.00) so the group won't lose the help of those unable to afford larger inroads on their budgets.

Like everyone else this season of the year, federation members are deep in Christmas plans. Opening tomorrow is the AFA holiday decoration show, in which 28 craftsmen have joined to display their work at the AFA galleries.

The more than 800 federation members, as this year draws to a close, anticipate no leveling-off period. It seems likely that the leaps and bounds by which the growth has taken place will continue. And if this is true, it can't be too long before the community will have the permanent institution the AFA is seeking.

are allowed. There are numerous common-sense arguments to back up this position but the Forest Service has refused to go along with the conservationists and is bowing to pressure from the manufacturers and from motor-cycle groups. They have set aside certain trails for these vehicles outside of the wilderness areas.

When this was brought to Wilma's attention, her indignation knew no bounds. She was not an editor to compromise on such an issue. A front-page article in the very next issue of the Pine Cone appeared under the heading in large black-faced type, Half Ban of Tote-gotes is Not Enough. A scathing denunciation of the practice ended with a request for letters to the Forest Service Super-

visor at Santa Barbara supporting the conservationists' viewpoint.

In this same issue of the Pine Cone she also published on the front page a statement that I wrote, thanking Senator Kuchel for his support of the Wilderness Bill. I know of no other newspaper in the United States that has given such front-page publicity with implicit approval of the efforts of conservationists to pass the bill. Wilma was indeed a deeply valued friend of the cause and I am sure that every conservationist who knew her will agree with me in expressing the sincerest gratitude for her devoted efforts. If there were more editorial courage like hers in the country, wilderness conservationists could really take heart.

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## Episcopal School Opens In Carmel, Appeal Rejected

(Continued from Page One)  
to consider the rights of people who believed they were moving into a residential neighborhood.

"We don't think the church is anything more than a commercial operation. They are running a school and running a school is a business."

Fulton said this morning, "We are investigating the legality of the action taken last night and expect to reach a decision soon on what steps we can take. If we can determine the action was illegal, we could ask for a writ of mandate and injunction against the school."

The council decision took the form of the adoption of a recommendation against another hearing by its own administrative committee, with only Councilman Francis Whitaker voting no.

The two councilmen who had up to now disqualified themselves from voting because of their status as vestryman of the church and a director, respectively, Mayor Frank Putnam and Councilman Eben Whittlesey, both joined in the voting last night, Whittlesey explaining that he did so because the present decision was a technical one, based on legality.

In a petition the 20 appellates, headed by Mr. Harting, chairman of the Carmel Property Owners Committee, protested issuance of the use permit because of "inadequate consideration" of the traffic situation, of parking problems, of play and recreation facilities, and of the wishes of the residents of the neighborhood who felt the area would be adversely affected by the addition of a school.

In answer, the administrative committee report said all grounds for appeal have already been heard by the council and a public hearing already held at which arguments and evidence were presented before the matter was remanded by the council to the board of adjustments. In view of this, the report said, it would be redundant to hold another public hearing.

Norberg moved adoption of the report and Whittlesey seconded the motion.

Councilman Whitaker, however, called the appeal "an entirely different matter from the one on which we held a public hearing. The former hearing was on denial of the use permit. This is on the granting of the use permit."

That speech set off the long discussion of technical matters which consumed much of the council's time last evening. Originally, the city planning commission, after study and public hearing, decided by a 6-1 decision against issuing the use permit for the parochial school. However, the council in October over-ruled the commission

decision by a 2-1 vote after All Saints' Parish appealed the matter. The council then remanded its decision to the board of zoning adjustments which had no alternative but to uphold the council decision and approve the use permit.

City Attorney John Morse, on a query from the council, said he felt the "safest" action possible to the council was to allow the new hearing "since the appellates are not the same." (All Saints' Parish appealed the first time; the citizens' group the second.)

Such action, Morse said, would also relieve the council of responsibility in case new evidence were brought to light which it had been impossible to present at the prior hearing.

Fulton said there would be new evidence. He said he believes the council, following a new hearing, might change its mind. "The Supreme Court has changed its mind on occasion. Congress has changed its mind. Reconsideration is by no means a fruitless activity if the evidence is considered by open minds."

Fulton also outlined what he felt were technical grounds for a new hearing. He said that, though the council could have itself taken final action in issuing a use permit, it remanded the case to the board of zoning adjustments. The adjustments board, having no alternative, decided for the issuance of a permit, and followed four of the recommendations listed by the council and added its own stipulation that class signals be confined to the inner court of the school, which would mean use of a buzzer, not a bell. Fulton challenged the new action by the adjustments board after the matter had already been heard.

The council didn't seem to think Fulton's points were sufficient to reopen the matter. Whittlesey said he didn't believe there was anything to be raised by this appeal which could not have come before the prior hearing, that it is a fundamental precept of appellate procedure that matters which might have been raised but were not, cannot be raised later.

Norberg said the present appellants were not inhibited from making their points at the prior hearing. He said he feared "a squirrel cage, where we will go around and around on this" if another hearing is granted. "If a new hearing is legal, then the law must provide that squirrels should run in cages."

Morse agreed that the law does seem to provide for such action by squirrels.

Councilman Chitwood said, "If they are basing this appeal on the fact that a buzzer was asked for instead of a bell, then that turns the hearing into a travesty."

In other action last night the council:

Accepted a \$4,848.00 bid (with \$2300 trade-in) from Kunstle Motor Company to provide the city with two new police cars to be purchased at the end of this year. The new cars are Police Marshal models manufactured by Studebaker with V-8 engines and auto-

## New Bookshop Opens Tuesday In May Court

Catering to Carmel's insatiable reading appetite is the new Friar Tuck's Book Shoppe scheduled to open Tuesday. It is conveniently nestled in the May Court, between Fifth and Sixth on Mission Street.

A wide variety of best sellers, art books, quality paperbacks and children's books will welcome the interested browser.

Armand Meunier, the owner and a former teacher of literature and philosophy from Montreal, Canada, is comfortable with good books and feels certain he can contribute to satisfying Carmel's infinite capacity for desirable reading material.

Among Meunier's past accomplishments is having been a producer with the International Service of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which is equivalent to the Voice of America.

matic transmissions.

Voted to deny use of "No Parking" signs to the High Twelve Club for use from 11:00 to 1:00 o'clock on club luncheon days at the Cypress Club.

Referred to the planning commission an offer from Willard Neumann to lease approximately 13,000 square feet of land (four lots bounded by Ocean Avenue, Mountain View and Torres streets, comprising Neumann's Forest Lodge property which he earlier tried and failed to have rezoned for operation of a motel in a residential zone) to the city for an indefinite period for parking purposes.

Adopted an amendment to the Municipal Code on sales and use tax, enacting changes corresponding with action of the 1961 California Legislature.

Passed resolutions appointing Earl Wermuth, Clyde R. Klauermann, Dick Lawitzke, Bernard Roberts and Allen Knight to the police reserves, employing William C. Agee as a streetman, and Glenn E. Kearns as assistant building inspector, approving regular status as policeman for Virgil P. Chamberlain, and establishing a limited parking zone on the northwest corner of Junipero and Fifth Ave.

Asked Cole Weston to investigate the feasibility of installing a pay telephone in an outdoor booth at the Forest Theater, the city to assume part of the cost.

Authorized the city clerk and mayor to execute a lease on Lot 8, Block 2, for a sidewalk area, which is property on which a garage is situated. The lease would have a clause stipulating that the city could ask removal of the garage with a minimum 60-day notice.

Adopted a report recommending establishment of a "consent calendar" which will carry items being continued by the council while committee work is being completed. These items have in the past "cluttered" the agenda of the council, the report said, but will still be before the group on the new calendar.

## AMBULANCE CALLS

The Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call last Friday at 8:00 o'clock in the morning from the Pine Terrace Apartments. Miss Esther Williams was taken to the Community Hospital after being stricken with a sudden illness.

On Sunday at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon the ambulance was called to San Antonio Street and Eighth Avenue, scene of a two-car collision, to move Mrs. Paul Whitman of Pebble Beach to the Community Hospital.

## Grove

PACIFIC GROVE

Gregory Peck  
David Niven  
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in

"GUNS of NAVARONE"

Stinkbeek  
FR 5-8000

— Starts Friday —  
"NEVER on SUNDAY"

hill FR 5-1121

— Starts Friday —  
"FLUTE and THE ARROW"  
— also —  
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## MEXICO

ARTHUR DEWEY

Monday, Dec. 11

8:00 P. M.

Sunset Auditorium

SAN CARLOS ST. - CARMEL

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MAYfair 4-1661

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FRI., SAT., & SUN.,  
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Circle Theatre

Casanova bet. 8th & 9th  
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LLOYD NOLAN



Susan Seade

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Cont. from 3:00

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1847 — A Living Monument to the Past — 1961

RESERVATIONS

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25th Year of Production



## Fountain Of Laughter Gushes At First Theatre As Troupers Perform In Way Down East

Others may search for the fountain of youth, but the Troupers of the Gold Coast have a never ending fountain of laughter as they again proved this past weekend while unveiling their current revival of *Way Down East*.

Under the skilled direction of Rhea Diveley, the Troupers swept the capacity audience along at a rapid pace from Squire Bartlett's

farmyard to his sitting room, then to his kitchen, and finally to a sugar shed in the hills of New Hampshire. As the plot begins to unfold, thicken, and reach its climax, the viewer is introduced to excellent characters and characterizations, all unfailingly true to the style present day audiences call melodrama and the Troupers call "authentic 19th century drama." By whatever name, it is fine entertainment.

Madeleine Hicks drew upon her half-century of theatrical experience to make Martha Perkins, the village gossip, a warm, amusing, and slightly misguided character, who by her very appearance on stage causes a lift in tempo. Her timing to audience reaction is a delight to behold.

Seth Holcomb, her never tiring suitor, with his rheumatically leg and bottle of long-life-bitters, was played by Edmund Boyd, who, in his first role with the Troupers, gave a good account of himself in spite of first night jitters which caused some of his lines to be de-

livered with such speed they were hard to understand.

Mary Kirsting and Tom Coble, both appearing with the Troupers for the first time, showed evidence of their theatrical backgrounds and acquitted themselves admirably. Miss Kirsting, a teacher at Fort Ord, portrays Anna Moore, "wronged but right," in a manner which is sure to make her a favorite of First Theatre audiences for a long time to come. In the role of David Bartlett, torn between duty and his love for Anna, Tom Coble made a very convincing and believable hero.

Barbara Ziegweid returned to the stage of First Theatre in the part of Kate Brewster, niece of Squire Bartlett and intended of David. A faint note of hardness occasionally appeared in her characterization and can probably be traced to her many fine portrayals of the villainess in past productions.

The zany, absent-minded Professor Sterling who chases both

Kate and Hitpaichia Galtrea (butterflies) was enacted by newcomer Earl Bozlee whose romantic scenes with Mrs. Ziegweid are comic masterpieces on the part of both.

Herman Dallas and Junius Hutton as Louisa and Squire Bartlett were both excellent in their roles. The Squire, who dispenses New England justice, did at times show faint traces of the humorous Gumption Cute he portrayed in *Uncle Tom's Cabin*, but then perhaps even a New England squire is permitted a little humor.

The villain, Lennox Sanderson, a necessary evil in these old plays, was played with finesse and just the proper disdain for morality by John Ceglowski, a veteran Troupier and student at the Army Language School. David Benjamin appearing as Doctor Wiggins, and Niniv Ibrahim as Rube Whipple, the Sheriff, gave excellent portrayals in their brief appearances. Hi Holler, the not-too-bright hired hand, was good for a laugh on every entrance and a young man by the name of William Hammond carried the role in fine fashion.

Contributing greatly to the merriment are four young people who, it is hoped will be with the Troupers for a long time to come. They are Patty Brauner, Vellah Triplette, John Banghart and Peter Bradley, who were listed simply as Cynthia, Amelia, Eben and Hank, and appeared only briefly in the play but are much in evidence in the hilarious olio which follows intermission. Additional olio per-

formers are Cheri Bozlee, Gail Brown and Marabee Rush.

Once again the staff and management of the Troupers have upheld the tradition of fine family entertainment which they have established over the past quarter century. With costumes by Rhoda Johnson, lighting by Kay Knudsen, props by Rosie Beales, sets by Joyce and Al Olinger, and the fine piano artistry of Susan Lee during both show and olio, patrons of the First Theatre are assured a fine evening of entertainment.

*Way Down East* will play Friday and Saturday nights through January. The theatre will be closed December 22 and 23 for Christ-

mas with a special performance set for New Year's Eve.—T. Rogers.

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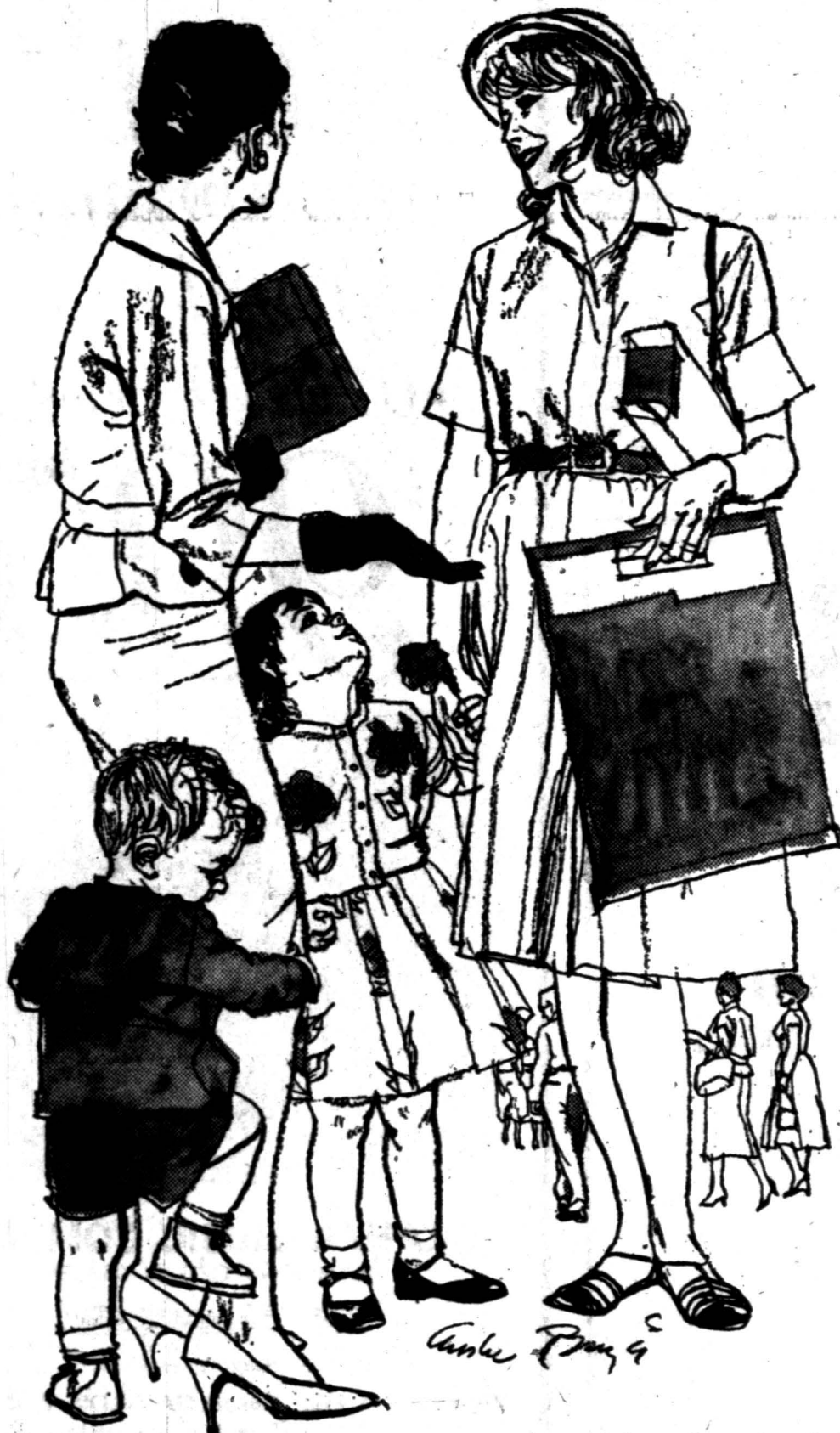
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"The manager suggested a checking account to keep track of what I spend. My Automatic Savings helps me put money aside for extras. I've opened savings accounts for the children, too. It's sensible to do all our banking in one place.

"And I like the fact that my bank believes in women managing money — and always has. The manager said this was the first bank in the West where a woman could have an account in her own name. It's certainly the bank for me."

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## December MPVS Gifts, New Slate Of Officers Announced Friday

At the December meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services last Friday morning at the Monterey U.S.O., Mrs. Archer Allen, chairman of the finance committee, announced the following gifts which her committee recommended for membership approval: Christmas Bureau, \$150; Student Employment, \$75; the Carmel Little League to help offset a \$500 debt, \$250; Girl Scouts, \$400, to help construct much-needed storage space for equipment. A gift of \$1,000 was given the Visiting Nurses Association in October. All these recommendations were approved by the membership.

The slate of new officers for 1962 was submitted to the members as follows: president: Mrs. Archer Allen; three vice-presidents: Mrs. Carl Hering, Mrs. J. B. Farrier and Mrs. Karl Frank; treasurer: Miss Irene Palmer; recording secretary: Mrs. Robert Rettig; corresponding secretary: Mrs. Donald Cox; finance chairman: Miss Ethel Wright; thrift shop chairman: Mrs. Ethel Gilleland; nominating committee: Mrs. Stanley Greeb, Mrs. Laurids Jorgensen, Mrs. Harold F. Pullen, Mrs. Ernest K. Gatcombe, Mrs. J. A. Weeks; vice-president (assistant to the chair) by appointment: Mrs. S. Y. Cutler.

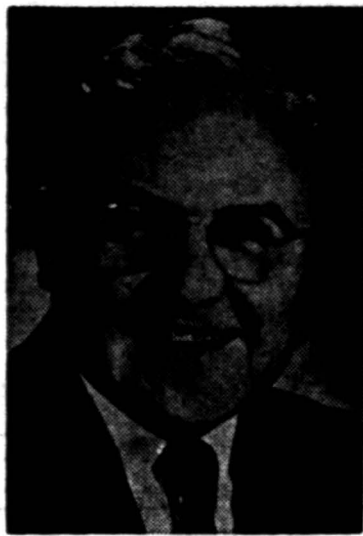
Miss Marion Eley, membership chairman, introduced a new member, Mrs. Lester A. Redding. The present membership is now 181 active members.

Mrs. August Nieto, corresponding secretary, read a letter received from the Peninsula Handicapped asking members to help work at their Christmas tree lot at the corner of Prescott and Lighthouse in New Monterey.

Mrs. Gregory Hughes gave a report on the meeting of the Council for Mentally Retarded Children stating their aims for the future: they wish to have a permanent school, a clinic for diagnosis, and a workshop where the children may be taught working skills.

Miss Irene Palmer, treasurer, reported the net profit for the Thrift Shop for November was \$1,154.75.

An informal luncheon, provided



Arthur Dewey, outstanding lecturer and photographer, will present his color motion picture, Mexico, at Sunset Auditorium on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock. This is the first in the current The World Around Us motion picture travel and adventure series sponsored by the Carmel Adult School. Tickets are available at the door. Season tickets are available in advance at the Camera Craft Shop or at the Carmel Adult School.

Mexico is pictured by Mr. Dewey as a foreign area that is intriguingly different, a land of picturesque snow-capped peaks, verdant mountainsides, lovely lakes and quaint villages. He shows the people as hospitable and friendly, delightfully different in language and customs, characterized by the romantic music and ease of everyday life. Mexico is a happy combination of colorful past and changing present.

In the ancient aspects of Mexico time stands still. The story is written in stone, arts and crafts, and in the smiling faces of friendly people. Dramatic sequences of the film include fishermen with butterfly nets, Mexican hat dance,

by the board members, was enjoyed after the business meeting.

Throughout the year members have been making complete wardrobes for dolls; other members, working in small groups, have been making Christmas boxes and tags. These were on display in the lobby of the U.S.O. along with the annual jewelry tree. Sale of these items totaled \$204.45. Each member attending brought a toy for sale at the Thrift Shop.

## Local Group Presents Carmel Loop Concept To Public Works Division

Last Friday, members of Hatton Canyon Parkway Committee, appointed by Thomson J. Hudson, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, presented a traffic flow plan called Carmel Loop to California Public Works Division representatives in San Francisco.

The Carmel Loop is a concept, not a detailed plan, to alleviate objections to the proposed Hatton Canyon freeway which was planned to start north of Carpenter Street and follow graded Hatton Canyon hillside back of Carmel High School to the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Carmel Loop proposes to route southbound traffic from Carpenter Street to Carmel Valley Road along present Highway One—converted into a one-way route with two lanes.

Northbound traffic, from Carmel Valley Road, is proposed to follow Hatton Canyon floor along a similar two-lane, one-way road.

Depressed sections in the road to be constructed at Carpenter Street for both north and southbound traffic; at Ocean Avenue for southbound traffic, are suggested. Over the depressions, grade level bridges are proposed to carry east and west traffic. Carmel Loop plans to extend Ocean Avenue east to Hatton Canyon.

Access routes to both north and south one-way traffic loops are

brilliantly illuminated Garcia Cave, small town bullfight and rodeo, sailfish and marlin fishing, the flying birdmen of the East Coast, elephant seals, and boy divers in a thrilling leap down to the blue Pacific.

Arthur Dewey has travelled over much of the world and in every corner of the United States, producing color film programs. He was for many years executive of one of Cleveland's oldest manufacturing firms. He is an attorney, certified public accountant, Rotarian, trustee of his church. Taking up photography in 1937 as a method of relaxation from business responsibilities, he has since come to rank as one of the top professionals in the field of travel and adventure.

proposed to be left to the discretion of Division of Highways engineers.

Frontage roads to allow traffic to travel parallel to Carmel Loop until access becomes available north and south of Carmel High School, are suggested.

Carmel Loop, Mr. Hudson's committee states in a report given to the Division of Public Works, would eliminate mutilation of hill-sides in Hatton Canyon and congestion on present Highway One, particularly at its intersection with Ocean Avenue; also preserve the scenic beauty of the area. The plan was prepared for the committee by the firm of Wilsey, Ham and Blair, engineers and planners of Millbrae.

Carmel area members of the Hatton Canyon Freeway Committee are Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher (USN, Ret.) president of the Carmel Citizens Committee; Mayor Frank Putnam, Councilman Francis Whitaker, Ted Durein, Keith Evans, member of the Monterey County Planning Commission. Mr. Hudson was chairman of the group.

Admiral Fisher and Mr. Hudson

## Elsie Madsen

Mrs. Elsie A. Madsen, 77, of Carmel Valley, died early Friday in a San Jose hospital after a long illness. She made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Audrey M. Butler, 125 Ford Road, in the Valley.

A Peninsula area resident for the past 15 years, Mrs. Madsen was also a former resident of Pacific Grove. She was born January 31, 1884, in Peoria, Utah. She was the widow of Fritz C. Madsen, who died more than 20 years ago.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Butler, include two other daughters, Mrs. Blanche Lambert of San Dimas, and Mrs. Anna Sawyers of Centerville; three sons, Carl L. Madsen and Fritz Madsen of San Francisco, and Niles Madsen of Washington, D.C.; three brothers and a sister; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday afternoon at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, with the Paul Mortuary in charge.

presented the Carmel Loop concept to Public Works officials Friday in San Francisco.

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## State Officials Tell P-TA Council About Public School Funds

How public school funds are obtained and how they are applied was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Council, Parent-Teachers Association, last Thursday.

Guest speakers were Dr. Wallace Hall, chief of the division of higher education, California State Department of Education, and Dr. Ronald Cox, chief of the division of administration, State Department of Education.

Dr. Hall outlined the growth of the junior college movement in California from the first program established in Fresno in 1910 to the present 69 junior colleges located throughout the state. He explained how finances are obtained for our junior colleges through separate junior college districts, and noted that junior colleges are designed to meet the needs of the community which they serve.

Dr. Cox explained the increasing costs of operating public schools. "Our schools must provide for 200,000 new students each year," said Dr. Cox. This population growth requires that two elementary schools be built every three days and two high schools be built each month. The major portion (56 percent) of our school funds are provided through local taxes, with the balance coming from state and federal funds.

The Monterey Peninsula Council P-TA meets every two months at the library lecture hall at Monterey Peninsula College. Meetings are open to all P-TA members and guests. Mrs. August Johnson, of Carmel, serves as president of the organization which represents the 27 P-TA units of the Monterey Peninsula.

## Planning Starts For Language Courses At Junior High School

Parents of prospective students at Carmel Unified School District's new junior high school, which will open next fall, were informed this week that courses in French and Spanish starting in the seventh grade, Latin for ninth grade students, are being planned.

Dr. Walter L. Klas, new junior high school principal, sent letters to parents requesting them to state, in order of preference which of these languages they would like their children to study next year. Information from the parents on this matter will aid Dr. Klas in planning the new junior high school curriculum, also determine teaching staff needs.

Spanish and French courses will be offered as electives and will be taught by the oral method using language laboratory techniques as aids to instruction. This method is similar to that used at the Army Language School, Dr. Klas' letter states.

The objective of this method of teaching is to develop fluency in speaking a language. Reading and writing of the two languages will not be neglected, however, Dr. Klas' letter emphasizes.

If parent response shows sufficient interest, Latin will be taught in the ninth grade without laboratory aids.

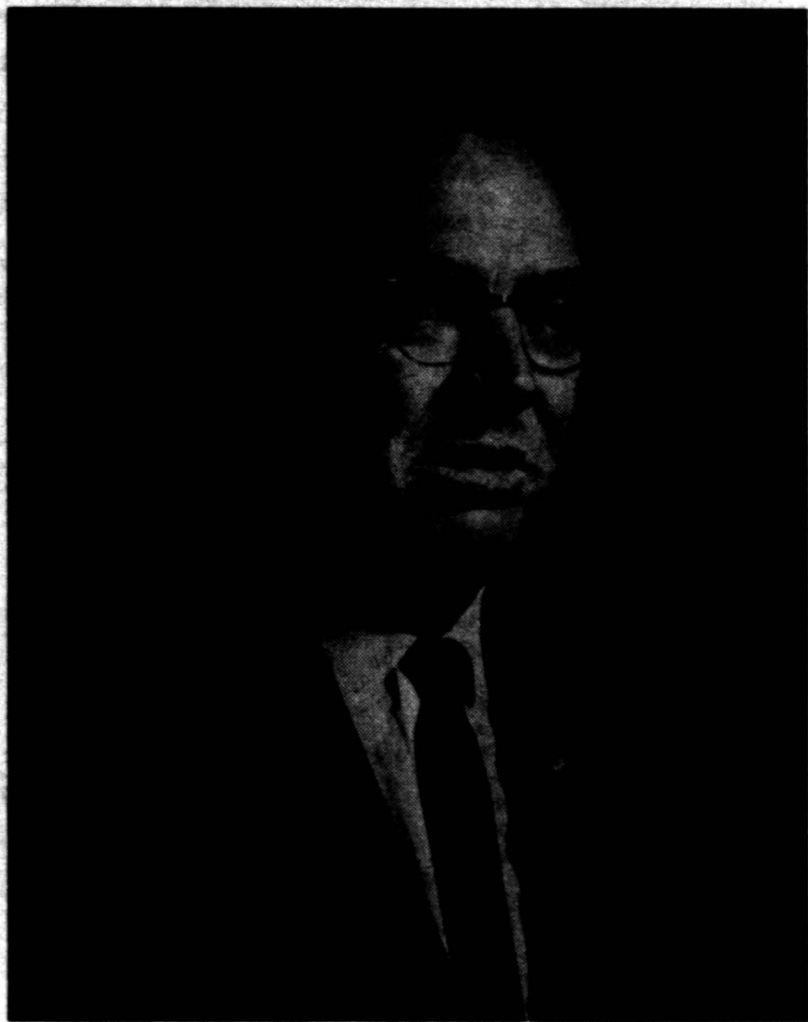
## Helen Filippini

Private funeral services were held Tuesday morning for Mrs. Helen Lonigo Filippini, who died on Sunday at her Carmel home at Fourteenth Avenue and Camino Real.

The rites at the Paul Funeral Chapel were followed by entombment at the Sunset Mausoleum in El Cerrito.

A native of San Francisco, Mrs. Filippini was the widow of John V. Filippini, an attorney of San Anselmo.

She is survived by her sister, Miss Victorine Lonigo, with whom she made her home.



J. Harold Harper, 54, Pacific Grove civic leader, was named vice president in charge of business development for the Security State Bank, William A. Burkett, president of Monterey County's only home-owned, independent bank, announced this week.

Mr. Burkett stated that the business development vice presidency was newly created by the bank's board of directors for the chief purpose of aiding small, independent businesses and helping to attract new business and payrolls to Monterey County.

Mr. Harper, a lifelong resident of Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley, is a director of the Monterey Peninsula Board of Realtors. He is a former president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and has served as Exalted Ruler of the Monterey Elks and president of the Pacific Grove Rotary Club.

He was manager of the Bay Rapid Transit Company from 1936-57, and served eight years on the Pacific Grove City Council. He was a member of the Pacific Grove Planning Commission from

1941-55 and served as its chairman for eight years. He also served as a director of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce from 1940-47, and as a director of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce from 1948-54.

It was announced, also, by Mr. Burkett that Mrs. Dorothy Tumbleson of Pacific Grove was promoted to assistant cashier of Security State Bank, and Mr. Troy Brannon was appointed operations officer.

Security State Bank, Burkett said, will be open to customers from 8:00 o'clock in the morning to 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon daily and from 9:00 to 1:00 o'clock

## Wisnom New Manager Of Crocker-Anglo Pebble Beach Office

David Wisnom, Jr., has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of Crocker-Anglo National Bank's Pebble Beach office to succeed Harvey G. Brown who has been transferred to the bank's Walnut Creek office as vice president and manager. In announcing the appointments, President Paul E. Hoover said that the

new assignments will be effective January 2.

A native of San Mateo, Wisnom was graduated from Willamette University before beginning his banking career with Crocker-Anglo in 1956. Later that year, he took leave from the bank to serve with the U.S. Army in Formosa. Following his military service, he entered Crocker-Anglo's administrative training program in San Francisco and, upon completion of that training in February, 1961, was appointed assistant manager at the Pebble Beach office.

## NEED PRINTING?

on Saturdays. Burkett said these changes reflect the bank's efforts to return to "old-time" independent banking with modern methods.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

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Special Christmas Angel



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## United States On Way To Suicide Gist Of Dr. Karl Brandt's Talk To Local World Affairs Council

By C. A. DE CAMP

"If we don't close ranks in the West and stand for the things we have lived for and by, we will be buried as a suicide, not as one assassinated," Dr. Karl Brandt, pre-Hitler era finance director of the German Republic, now associate director of Stanford University's Food Research Institute, recently told members of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula in a talk entitled The Western Urge To Suicide.

Dr. Brandt, just back from a tour of Western Europe, prefaced his speech with the statement, "I am not here to disparage the United States and the free world; on the contrary, I would point out that today Western Europe's economic reconstruction has been so tremendous that in a land where metropolitan areas were largely destroyed, production is now 80

percent larger than before the war. Industrialization is going on at such a rate no economist in the world would have conceived as possible.

"Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Turkey, the Benelux Six, Japan, Canada, Australia and United States economies are booming," Dr. Brandt concluded, and added, "As my colleagues and I, of the

Council of Economic Advisers asserted in January, our GNP will reach \$540 billion this year."

In the West, this tremendous enterprise is a product of the unleashing of the human spirit; the working out of a system wherein the creative capacity of, not a part, not a select elite, not a prescribed and proscribed minority, not a privileged group, but of all and any, of the whole people desirous of making their own individual contribution, and accepting an ensuing reward, Dr. Brandt emphasized.

"I have no fear whatsoever, that a proscribed, channeled, directed and/or forced productive activity could ever overtake a total economy in which individual initiative is not held within dictatorial bounds. Specific items in the dictated economy, may of course, reach unlimited heights, but only at the expense of the economy as a whole," Brandt declared.

"In the light of these economic considerations, it is well to remember that the rough but determinative factor in the relative strength of competing economies, is that of the ratio of food producers to that of all other producers. Naturally, if the ratio be large, there is but little energy left for sustained aggressive activity," he stated.

In the United States, according to Dr. Brandt, agricultural production requires but eight percent of the working force. In contrast, the USSR, by its own figures, has 45 percent of its people in agriculture, and Communist China, 80 percent. "By any measure, this tells the story of an economy," he stressed.

"The West is so strong that it cannot be defeated but it can commit suicide. A man can be wealthy and strong in body, but have something wrong in his head, and not capable of being helped," was Dr. Brandt's opinion.

"Despite the enormous achievements of the West," he continued, "Soviet diplomacy, since 1956 had the upper hand. Instead of being encircled, the Soviets are on their way to encircling the West. They have the will to win. We have not.

"Berlin is now half won by the Soviets. One date symbolizes the shame and sorrow of the West, August 13, 1961. On that date, the West lost a decisive battle. Bricklayers and hod carriers brought victory. We should have pushed over the wall they built, (as I am told, our Chief of Staff recommended).

"Khrushchev deliberately insulted the President of the United (Continued on Page Seventeen)

## --- Art Galleries ---

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**ARTISTS GUILD OF AMERICA, INC.**  
Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.  
11:00-5:00 daily, inc. Sundays.  
Traditional and Contemporary.  
"For the Finer Paintings"—by distinguished artists, past and present and the old masters. Also superb wood carvings and sculpture.

**CARMEL ART ASSOCIATION GALLERY**  
Dolores bet. 5th & 6th  
11-5 daily inc. Sundays  
Carmel's oldest and only artist owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

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Sundays: 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
From Nov. 11 thru Dec. 4  
One Man Show  
Abel G. Warshawsky  
One Family Show  
The Landakers: Harold, Mable, Walter, Rosemary  
Sculpture: Nick Guastella  
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# TAXES Delinquent

5 P.M. MONDAY, DEC. 11th

Office Open 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Monday thru Friday

Penalties Will Be Added After  
5 P.M. Dec. 11th

JAMES T. BIRCH  
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### WHAT CAN WE DO ABOUT CHRISTMAS?

Often discussed this time of year is the feeling that something should be done either to return to our Christmas traditions or to replace them with something else if they have lost their meaning.

Sometimes we criticize the secularists for over-commercializing the holidays.

Or we engage in endless talk of the truth or fiction of parthenogenesis, as if we could accept or reject Christmas by some easy theological route.

If you are concerned with such things, you may be interested in what many Unitarians think about Christmas (though one of the characteristics of the Unitarian Church is that there can conceivably be as many thoughts on a subject as there are Unitarians). To us the significance of the teachings of Jesus is far more important than possible strange circumstances surrounding his birth.

We invite you to visit us at Christmas. Our holiday service will be at 11:00 o'clock in the morning of Sunday, December 24, in the Monterey USO building, near Lake El Estero. Reverend Karel V. Vit will be the speaker on, "The Christmas That Never Was."

For more information on Unitarianism, write P. O. Box 251, Pacific Grove, California.

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<p>6th STREET</p> <p>1 2 3 4 5</p>	<p>54 The Heller's HOUSE of GREEN and GOLD</p> <p>Exquisite Gifts and Rare Coins Numismatic Supplies Coins Appraised Purchased and Sold MAYfair 4-3935</p>	<p>64 TEMPTING MEXICAN DISHES</p> <p>Open Daily for lunch &amp; dinner</p> <p><b>Su Vecino</b> CARMEL MA 4-6932 Restaurant</p>	<p>74 The California Music House</p> <p>EVERYTHING IN RECORDED MUSIC</p>	<p>84 The House That Jack Built</p> <p>CHRISTMAS SPECIALS</p> <p>Estate Jewelry (Diamond Rings, Pearls, etc.) Watches Omega - Tyler THTJB.</p>
<p>6th Street</p> <p>8 9</p> <p>DOLORS STREET</p>	<p>94 The Silver Thimble Lingerie</p> <p>Gifts to please the LADY</p>	<p>104 </p> <p><b>Kinji's Shop</b></p> <p>ORIENTAL IMPORTS</p> <p>Gifts Worth Giving (Up stairs thru Red Tori Gate)</p>	<p>114 Specializing in LARGE SIZES DRESSES SWEATERS SKIRTS</p> <p><b>Juney Lee</b></p> <p>DRESS SHOP MAYfair 4-6014</p>	<p>124 Footwear for the ENTIRE FAMILY</p> <p><b>The Shoe Box</b></p>
<p>Ocean Ave.</p> <p>12 13 14 15 18 19</p> <p>DOLORS STREET</p>	<p>134 FASHION FROCKS AND ATTRACTIVE ACCESSORIES at <b>Shari's</b></p>	<p>144 154 </p> <p>WREATHS and GARLANDS Made-to-Order</p> <p>LIVE HOLLY AND CHRISTMAS TREES... IMPORTED PLANTERS... INDIAN WIND BELLS... Etc., - Etc., - Etc. ... FIND IT FIRST AT</p> <p><b>The PICCADILLY NURSERY</b></p>		<p>164 Quality DRY CLEAN "YOUR GAY APPAREL" at <b>Carmel Cleaners</b></p> <p>Pick - Up and Delivery MAYfair 4-6447</p>
<p>7th Street</p> <p>20</p> <p>DOLORS STREET</p> <p>8th Street</p>	<p>174 <b>TED'S Carmel Liquors</b></p> <p>FOR FREE DELIVERY or FREE ICE CUBES and GLASSWARE SERVICE call</p> <p>MAYfair 4-3895</p>	<p>184 For A FESTIVE HOLIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>* Brandied Fruit Cake</li> <li>* Ginger Bread Men</li> <li>* Christmas Cookies</li> </ul> <p><b>DOLORS BAKERY</b></p> <p>MAYfair 4-3667</p>	<p>194 "WONDER" FULL IMPORTS from <b>The House of Seven Seas</b></p> <p>MAYfair 4-4128</p>	<p>204 Convenient ONE-STOP SHOPPING</p> <p>Groceries - Meats Fresh Produce - Fish Wine - Beer - Liquor</p> <p><b>Carmel Drive-In GROCERY</b></p> <p>MAYfair 4-3476</p>



# Vibrant In Dead Land, West Berlin Inspires Durell Decker To Fight To The End For People's Freedom

Editor's note: Last week the second account of Durell Decker's travels in Europe gave her college-girl impressions of Brussels. This week in letters to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, she tells of her experiences in Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Berlin. At the end of this week's installment, she tells why she is going to "cross through the barbed wire."

"Here I am in Berne," she begins, "the architecture and countryside are beautiful. My French has improved tremendously since I have been over here, and it is quite adequate as I have not yet encountered any language difficulties."

After five days in Switzerland, Durell left for Holland and her next letter comes from Amsterdam. She had crossed a corner of France, "breezed" along the Rhine in Germany, staying in youth hostels on her way.

Her letter from Amsterdam starts, "I am having such a wonderful time and there is so much to see and do when one stays in youth hostels."

"I have been in Amsterdam for a week and am still not tired of it. I have been to the Rijksmuseum three times, seen Rembrandts, Steens, Frans Halses and a fantastic collection of old Chinese art particularly porcelains."

"Because of Holland's long connection with Indonesia, there is a large percentage of Indonesians in the population here, both mixed and pure. I should say that at least 40 percent of the restaurants in Amsterdam are Indonesian and Chinese. The Indonesian food is good, too."

"I have also spent a day," Durell continues, "at the Municipal Museum looking at Van Goghs, Toulouse-Lautrecs, Monets, Manets, Gauguins, etc., etc. I liked, among the Dutch Impressionists, Israels, Mauve, Maris and Breittuer. Sunday, some of us from the hostel took a boat trip through the canals and harbors of Amsterdam. Yesterday we visited a brewery, Heineken's."

On the last of her ten days in Amsterdam, Durell went to the opening night performance of Holland's National Ballet and saw four "very wonderful" ballets. The next day she left for the Hague and was disappointed that she could not see the inside of the International Court of Justice, as a conference was in progress.

Scandinavian reports came from Durell in Copenhagen where she visited a porcelain factory, also

furniture, stainless steel and jewelry factories and workshops. "Danish potteries are out of this world," she comments.

"The Danish food is also out of this world," she adds, but remarked that for her Thanksgiving dinner she planned to find American food in Copenhagen.

Next Durell travelled to Germany, spent a night in Hanover, went on to Berlin.

"The ride from Hanover to Berlin through East German territory was extremely depressing," Durell tells her parents, "but West Berlin is a vibrant city in the center of a dead, dead land."

"I like Berlin the best of any place I have been in Germany — mostly for its people in whom one finds the spirit and determination (Continued on Page Eleven)

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Campbell's 10 1/2-oz. Can





## West Berlin Inspires Durell Decker To Fight For People's Freedom

(Continued from Page Ten)

to live—in freedom.  
"How strong my feeling about them is! I would fight to the end for these people. Before now, I didn't know, didn't understand, that there is something here which must be fought for. This is no longer an idea to consider, it has become a reality in both my eyes and mind."

"I went to Potsdamer Platz today. There really is a wall of concrete blocks, topped by barbed wire, dividing the city. Guards patrol either side. We laughed when we heard that East German guards must patrol the wall in two's. But it is true. One must watch the other!"

"I went up in a little tower occupied by a West German soldier armed with a submachine gun and looked over the wall. The 'other side' looked desolate and deserted except for the East German guards."

"West Berlin is modern in every respect, rebuilt out of total ruin. 'East Berlin' is still rubble. It has not been rebuilt in the slightest way. Ruins are the rule rather than the exception. The same seems to be true of the people."

"West Berlin produces an excellent batch of propaganda. This city is more pro-American than any city in the United States ever could be. I will mail home some samples of their propaganda — so much more effective than the East German attempts I saw along the road coming here."

"And it all began August 13, 1961. Berlin will not surrender, nor will any American who has been here."

"There is only one way into East Berlin—down the Friedrichstrasse at 'Checkpoint Charlie' as they call it. Brandenburg Gate is closed."

"No West Berliner may go into East Berlin and vice versa. But Germans from elsewhere and for-

## FILM ON INDIA TONIGHT AT MPO

This evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Monterey Peninsula College Library lecture hall, photography student Gordon Lawson will show 16-mm. motion pictures in color of India and the Middle East, providing his own commentary.

The 22-year-old sophomore, a resident of Pacific Grove, has aimed his lens at "people—not just places" during travels to India, Japan, Hong Kong, Cambodia, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon. Planning a career in film-making, he is in the process of negotiating with Jack Douglas for a spot on the Golden Voyage TV program and is currently engaged in making a film of the Monterey Peninsula.

Designers may cross the border. "Tomorrow I will cross through the barbed wire," Durell ends her letter from Berlin.

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Modess	40 Pad Package	\$1.29
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## Music On The Peninsula

By MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

Monterey Peninsula College presented the Swiss cellist Rama Jucker in the second concert of its Artist Concert Series last Friday evening. As he is a winner of a Casals International Competition, much was expected of Jucker by the audience. He proved to be a reflection of Casals in style and concept. The depth and variety of his tone throughout a comprehensive program, as well as exceptional brilliancy and finesse in phrasing, too little heard today, delighted his audience. The cello, played as this artist can, has a gripping hold on the public with its almost human quality of voice. Jucker's distinguished musicianship cannot fail to bring this young artist to the top rank. Unfortunately, some "rapport" was lost to a number of his listeners because a poor program left out the movements of the Schubert Sonata in A minor, thus precipitating the Debussy Sonata and the rest of the program out of order. Artists and management cannot be too careful about a lucid program, else they face the confusion about intermission that occurred Friday.

The opening Sonata by Franck and the Debussy had recorded movements, also the Stravinsky - Platigorsky Italian Suite which was followed by a Minuet of Haydn's, two Schumanns, a Scherzo by Reger for cello alone, Papillon by Faure and an encore.

Both artists, including the excellent pianist, Irene Scott, received an ovation. Too seldom is the overall work of accompanying artists understood. Therefore, a recent Musical Leader report of the Edinburgh Festival mentioning the unusual sight of Douglas Moore (composer of The Wings of a Dove) bowing on entry with Soderstrom, the Swedish soprano he was accompanying, is appropriate and should be adopted since any composition that cannot be rendered alone has no inferior participant in its complete performance, and Irene Scott's was so highly competent in every respect.

The San Jose Opera Company, Saturday, brought to the Peninsula its first announced annual presentation with Puccini's Madame Butterfly at Pacific Grove Junior High School. It deserved a full house and not the absence of so many of the musical public.

Madame Butterfly may be stale opera to many sophisticates, but when given with as fine an effort as that put forward by the capable San Jose Company, a musical opportunity was missed by those who did not attend. One was impressed by the outstanding Japanese quality, the beauty of the costuming and simple stage settings, original stage business and adaptation that reflected highly the art of stage directors Carolyn Cassidy and David Pence. General director and conductor Fred Coradetti handled the orchestra and cast with a full sense of Puccini's music.

played by the chamber orchestra of about 20 musicians. The latter proved to be visitors of interest just as much as the capable group of singers.

From the Company's roster of 24 artists, ten appeared in Butterfly parts, headed by Dorothy Hiura as Cio Cio San. She was spectacular with her high soprano, dramatic capacity and charm, and, of course, captivated the audience with the well-known aria in Act II. The child who had the role of Cio Cio San's son, fair-haired Cathy Young, shared Hiura's honors in Act III. Tenor John Gomez as Pinkerton distinguished himself most with his emotion in Act III. Jane Hopper, substituting for Esther Duarte as faithful Zuzuki was unusually expressive in voice and acting. John Decker as U.S. Consul, at Nagasaki, Arthur Holcomb as Goro the marriage broker, Richard Frock as the Buddhist Priest, Nancy Betty as Kate Pinkerton and David Pence as Prince Yamadori all ably carried out their parts in the well-balanced assemblage. Board and administrative staff are to be congratulated on their achievement.

The Monterey County Symphony Orchestra's second concert of the season at Sunset Auditorium Tuesday evening was attended by a full and enthusiastic house. The same program given in Salinas the previous evening drew the largest audience so far produced there. Growth is evident in each succeed-

ing event and the choice of this week's program was a happy one.

Starting with a favorite, the Bach Brandenburg concerto No. 3, with its interlaced and cheery rhythmic and melodic construction that gives equal importance to all the instruments used was a fitting prelude to the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3 played by soloist Robert Mueller.

This excellent pianist, now known internationally, made a strong impression by his feeling and treatment in a proper scholastic style for Beethoven. From the moment of his scale entry in the first movement, his adequate technical equipment, rounded phrasing and sensitive overall presentation of the giant composer's work, carried conviction to both his listeners and orchestral personnel who responded interpretively to Conductor John Gosling's authoritative guidance.

Entry of the Largo after a brilliant cadenza of the first movement was a moment that stamped Mueller with musicianship and feeling of the first order. After the brilliant presto finale he had to respond to many recalls that included Gosling and the orchestra.

The second half of the program gave the greatest opportunity for the players in the contemporary Poem for Peace by George Thaddeus Jones and the Mendelssohn Symphony No. 5 known as the Reformation. The calm and sympathetic Jones composition received its Western premiere in

smooth action from the strings that gave proper character to the softest of pianissimo endings, earning demonstration of approval of both composition and performance.

In the Mendelssohn Symphony some of the best playing the orchestra has done was in evidence. Through its four interesting movements Conductor Gosling drew forth, with lively, effective directing, a comprehensive and adequate interpretation that aroused warm approval of him and the players, predicting future successes for the rest of the season.

Indeed, efforts for the orchestra are beginning to pay, in effect, on the Peninsula and it is gaining the

name of an outstanding civic organization among the 1,200 and more symphony orchestras throughout the country. The next pair of concerts are on February 6 and 7.

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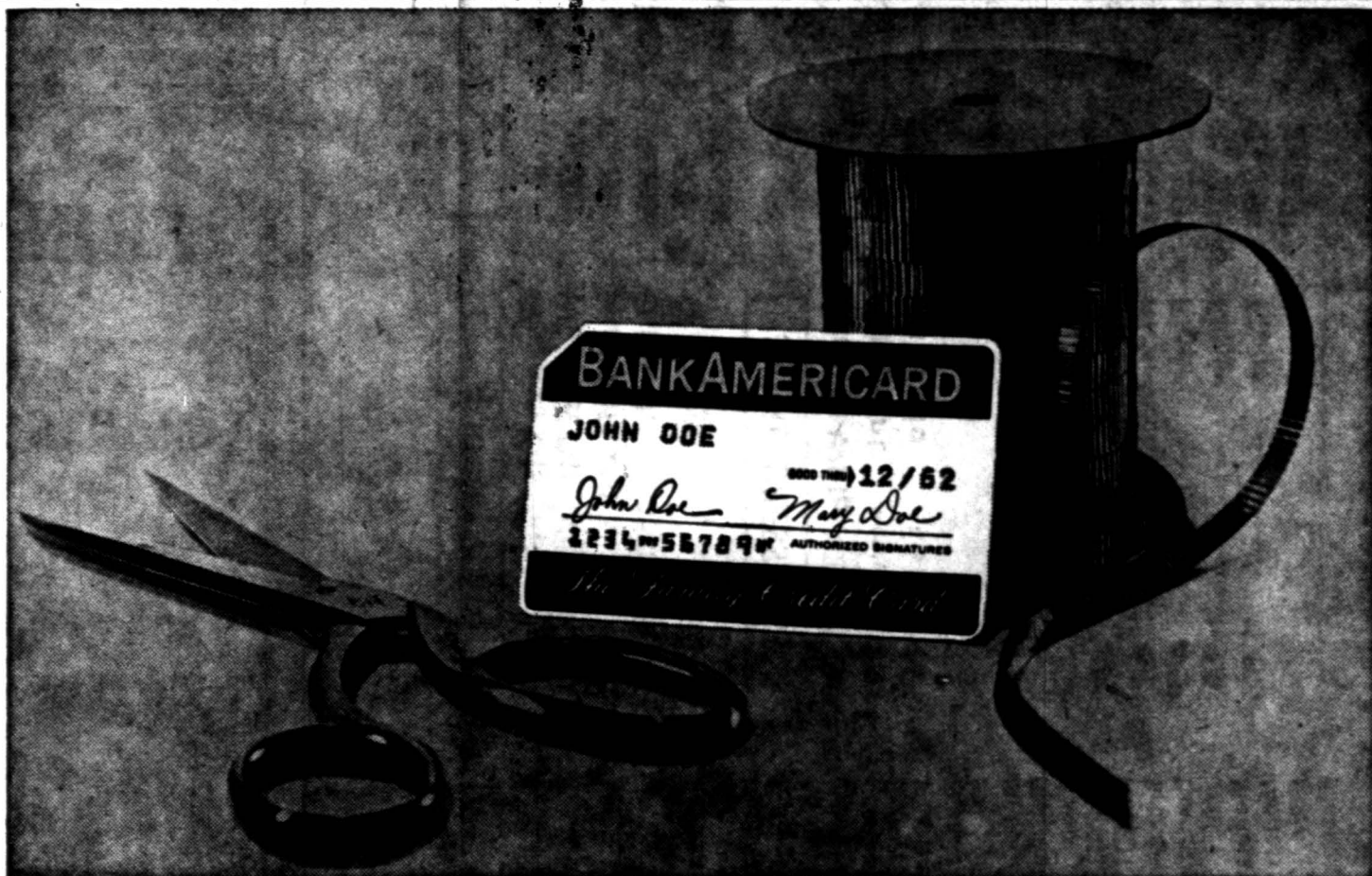
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## Trial By Jury Opens At Circle Theatre On December 15

The Golden Bough Circle Theatre announces its first musical production, Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial By Jury, which will open December 15 for a six-week run (excluding Christmas weekend, when the theatre will be dark). The one-act operetta shares the bill with Bernard Shaw's Village Wooing, a comedy for two actors, in three scenes.

Adapting the Circle Theatre to musical uses has involved the talents of a number of specialists, headed by Ted Huffman of Pebble Beach. In addition to acting as musical director and singing one of the principal roles, Huffman has contributed a great deal to the staging and costuming of the show. Designer Ruth Allan has solved the problems of putting two distinct shows on the stage in one evening, and incorporating a piano into the setting of one of them. Costumer Mildred Cushing and her assistants are busy sewing gowns of the Empire for the large women's chorus. Accompanist Margaret Chomiak has turned her Hatton Road home into a rehearsal hall for a score of singers, including many from the chorus of the Carmel Bach Festival.

This lavish display of sound and color has been conceived by director Frederick Rider as a holiday treat for Peninsula families. The opening performance will benefit the York School, Episcopal boys' school in Pacific Grove.

### FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

By Ruth Galvin Thorburn  
Books to give for Christmas gifts . . . or, if you are affluent, your pockets filled with devil-may-care money, you might even give books instead of greeting cards. There is a small book which would do as a greeting card and do beautifully. It is the new Leonard Wibberley and its title is The Time of the Lamb, a Christmas Story. It tells the story of a small boy who lived with an old shepherd on the Hampshire downs, of the loneliness of the boy, and his concern because some of the facts of the story of that first Christmas seemed too hard to believe. Mr. Wibberley weaves his own magic into the telling of this small tale, and surely it would make a lovely greeting from you to a friend.

A book for a girl of high school age might be Enchantment by Dorothy Quick. It is the true story of a friendship between Mark Twain and Dorothy, which began when she was 11 and he was 72. They were fast friends for years. This is an adult book, probably especially interesting to girls, and

possibly to much younger girls than first suggested. Junior high, perhaps.

For the adult with adult taste in reading, the perfect gift would be Spirit Lake by MacKinlay Kantor. Undoubtedly, this book will be the talked-about book of the year. It is not for the squeamish, because the writer here is not the MacKinlay Kantor of The Voice of Bugle Ann, but rather the MacKinlay Kantor of Andersonville. A big book, with price to match, and many pages, it paints a true picture of prairie life about a hundred years ago.

You have a friend who writes? Give a helpful gift, the book by Edward Fox entitled How to Write Stories That Sell. This is a practical book, especially so for the beginner at the writing craft.

Mary McCarthy speaks with a blithe clear voice, proudly American. Her latest book entitled On The Contrary, should make a delightful gift for any thinking type of friend. Actually, it is a collection of essays and criticisms, dealing with many ideas, many phases of life in this country and this age. Perfect short bits for reading on a winter's night!

Beginning with a note of wealth, the idea of giving small books instead of greeting cards, let us end on the same note, the idea of giving the new Webster's Dictionary. The unabridged has just been revised, after 35 years. There are critics who say that words have been included here which should never be admitted within the sacred covers of a dictionary. But a dictionary shows forth usage, and since these words are used, they should be included. The cost is somewhere around \$45.00, but it probably will remain as THE dictionary for another 35 years.

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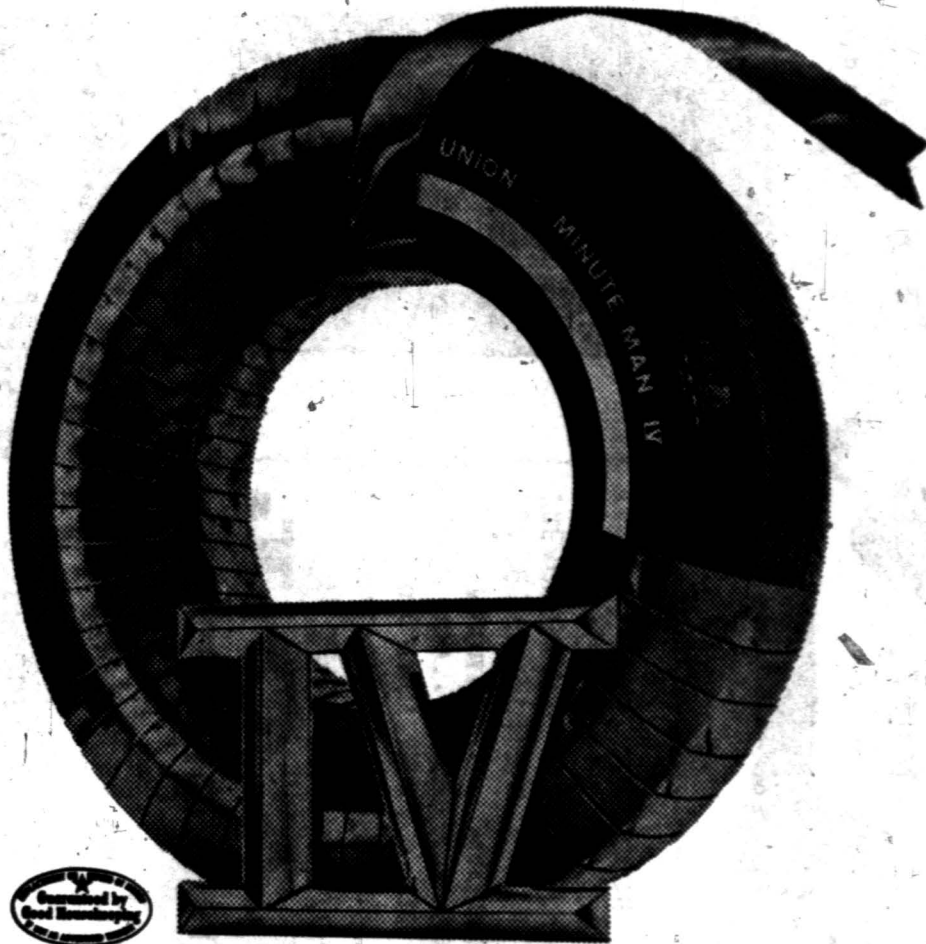


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which reduces the burden somewhat. At first blush, this suggestion may seem a little stuffy. It is not so, because this enormous

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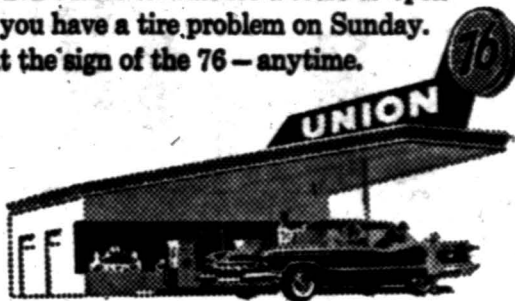
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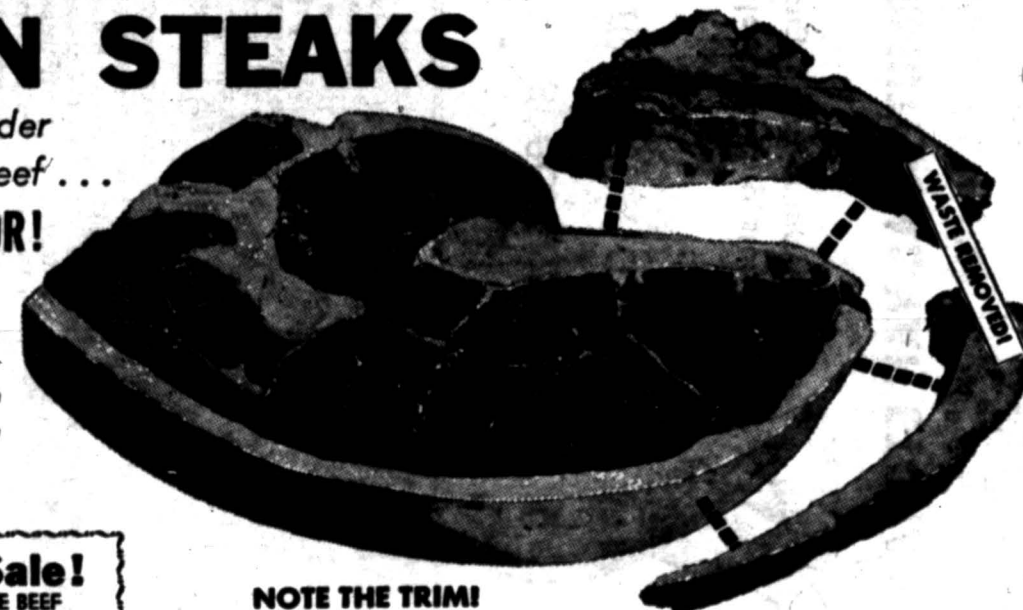
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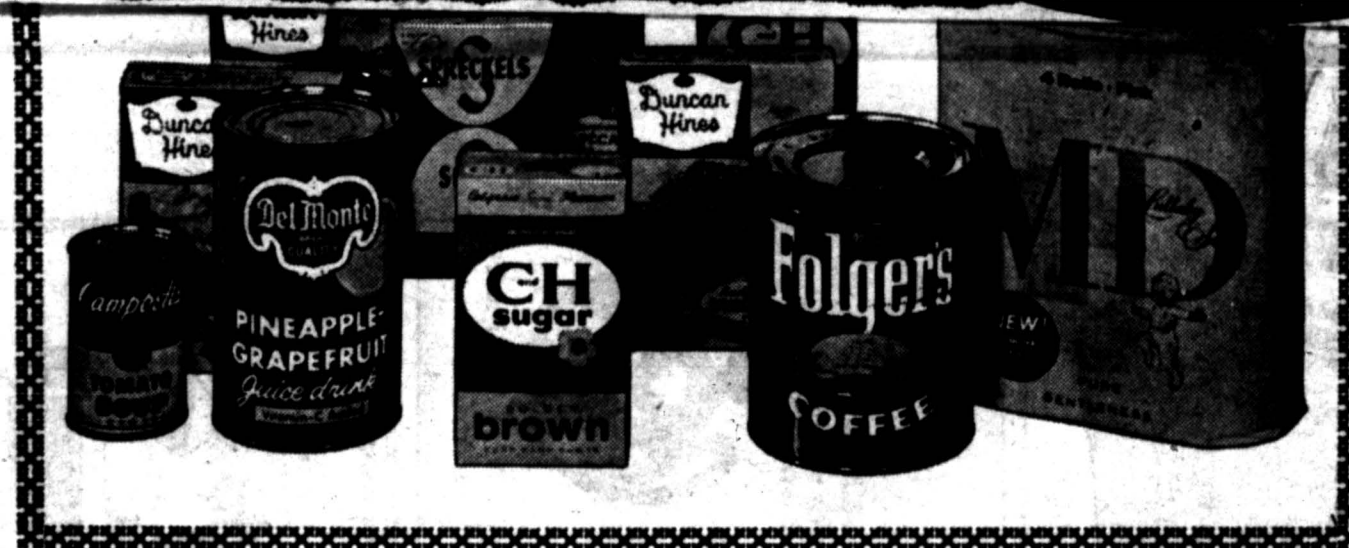
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# Pine Needles

## Mike Mentioned at Navy Game

While Mr. and Mrs. Mark Raggett were watching the Army-Navy game, televised from Philadelphia last Saturday morning, a rerun was shown of activities in the stadium before the game, and one of three names mentioned out of 3900 Annapolis midshipmen was that of their son, Mike, a senior at the Naval Academy. "We nearly died of excitement!" exclaimed Mrs. Raggett, Mike was one of the three top Academy men to lead the ranks of midshipmen into the stadium because of his position as one of two Regimental Commanders (the Academy is divided into two regiments) who in leadership are second only to the Brigade Commander.

It was a proud day for the Rag-

getts, including Mike's brother Jon, a senior at Carmel High School, who had to miss the initial excitement because of a conflicting College Board session in Salinas.

## New Show at Gamble's Galleries

An invitational champagne preview from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock tonight launches the new exhibit at Gamble's Galleries on Cannery Row. A retrospective show of the work of the late Frank Myers will be in the main gallery. In the center gallery paintings by two contemporary artists, Margaret Brunn and John Magill, will be on view. The entire show continues through January 10.

## In Training Exercise At Sea

While serving with Fighter Squadron 111, Navy Lieutenant William B. Haff, son of Mrs. Nellie Haff of Mission Fields, took part in a large scale Navy and Marine Corps training exercise off the coast of Southern California on November 18, under the observation of Admiral George W. Anderson, chief of naval operations.

## Joanne Nix to Preside

Joanne Nix, director of the Carmel Ballet Academy, will preside as president of the Northern California Cecchetti Council of America, an association of 75 ballet teachers. The seminar will be held in San Francisco December 17.

## Luncheon for Priscilla

Among the many pre-wedding parties being given for Priscilla Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark, whose marriage to John Phillip Becker takes place on Saturday, was a luncheon bridal shower given on Tuesday by Mrs. Robert M. Brown at her home on Mestres Drive, Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Seated at small tables decorated with pink and white carnations, and sipping pink champagne with the buffet meal, were, besides the guest of honor and her hostess, Priscilla's mother, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Frank B. Sowell, Mrs. Rudolph von Mehr, Jr., Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. William Gargiulo, Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. Philip C. Smith, Mrs. Henrietta S. Millard, and Mrs. Ted Durein.

## Off to Ski and Paint

Dr. Russell Williams and Richard Lofton, equipped with skis, snowshoes, pants and fur-lined parkas, left last Saturday for a two-week vacation at Mammoth Springs, on the east slope of the Sierras. While Dr. Williams skis, Mr. Lofton will set up his easel in the snow. "That's why I'm taking along two pairs of snowshoes," Dick explained. "One pair is for me; the other for the easel."

## Herricks in Carmel

Dr. and Mrs. Francis Herrick of Mills College spent last weekend in their Carmel cottage at Ninth Avenue and Camino Real. With them was an old friend of Dr. Herrick's from his Rhodes Scholar days at Oxford, Donald Watkins of Sussex, England. On his first trip to the United States, Mr. Watkins has been visiting the Herricks in Oakland and will fly back to Great Britain on Monday.

## Louis Mayers Back from Europe

Back in Carmel for the winter are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mayer (Dora Hagemeyer) after four months in Europe. They visited England, Germany, Switzerland and Paris. Mr. Mayer glowingly describes their travels—churches and cathedrals seen, concerts and plays attended, warm and affectionate reunions with relatives and dear friends, and a meeting with Pastor Niemoller in Weisbaden.

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The Fruitcake with the Mostest . . .

MRS. SMITH'S FABULOUS FRUITCAKE  
each slice like a stained glass window  
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**HOLMAN'S SANTA CLAUS TRAIN RIDE IS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16**

It's a real train ride with Santa, Mrs. Santa, and a group of clowns and animals! For children ten and younger. Free tickets at Holman's (near the Street Floor Entrance) on Monday and Tuesday mornings, December 11th and 12th.



## U. S. On Way To Suicide Gist Of Dr. Brandt's Talk

(Continued from Page Eight)  
States, and all of the West, with the Berlin wall, but we continue to treat him like a gentleman. This is suicide to a self-respecting society; a society believing in the integrity and dignity of the person and the freedom of the individual. The industrially advanced nations have suicidal tendencies in their intellectual leadership; paralyzing their social nerve centers," Dr. Brandt asserted.

"The suicidal error of a multitude of our good citizens, is to consider the struggle with our enemy in the light of a popularity contest," he said.

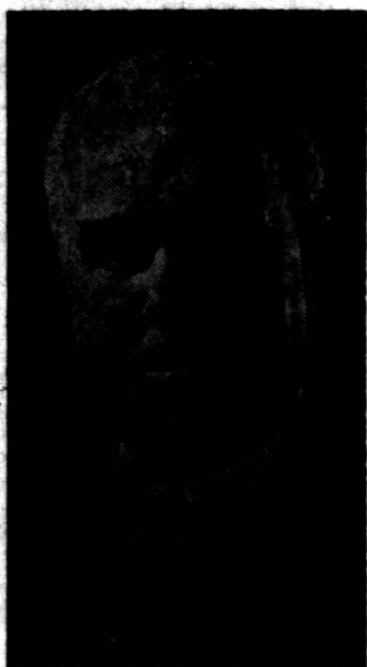
"Here let me say," Dr. Brandt remarked, "the world, so far as history records, has never been without struggle, nation against nation, nations against nations. This one differs from anything heretofore known. This is a world struggle for world values, the Western values of age-long development of freedom of choice for the individual, versus the values of security without freedom of choice either material or intellectual, actually, the right of survival of individualistic man.

"From the 'popularity' standpoint; the West has given independence to 750 million people since 1945, while 350 million have lost it to the Soviets, yet the onus of colonialism still attaches to us. Have our do-gooders and intellectuals destroyed for the world, the image that once was America?" he queried.

"How can the West win the battle of the next decade if our youth is taught to be ashamed of history?" he also asked. "If, for instance, we are bent on giving equivalent values to a culture of savage tribes and that of Western civilization, how can we win?

"On balance, the history of the United States, (not without grievous errors, and what nation has not?) has immeasurably more credits than debits to its record. And the United States has every right to a pride in that history," was Dr. Brandt's assertion.

"With an understanding pride in the preponderance of the good over the evil in our history, coupled with our historical will to win,



### LECTURES TONIGHT

The healing power of divine Love will be brought out in a free public lecture on Christian Science to be given in Carmel by Geith A. Plimmer of London.

Mr. Plimmer, a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel in the church edifice, Monte Verde near Sixth

we may not lose, but, if we don't close our ranks in the West for the things we have lived for and by, we will be buried as a suicide, not as one assassinated," he concluded.

## Philosopher Arrives To Be MPC's First Resident Lecturer

A distinguished philosopher, Dr. Sidney Hook of New York University, will arrive on Monday at Monterey Peninsula College to be the first of two visiting lecturers-in-residence.

He will remain, meeting with students and faculty, through December 15, when he will deliver a public lecture at 8:00 o'clock in the evening in the Armory.

The visiting-lecturer plan, an innovation at MPC and probably a "first" for junior colleges, according to Linden Leavitt, Jr., dean of the MPC evening division, involves the visitor's remaining on call to speak to classes dealing with ideas related to his field. During his week here, Dr. Hook will also lecture to the faculty and attend various social functions in his honor.

Dr. Hook, professor of philosophy at NYU and head of the university's Graduate School of Arts and Science, is currently on leave from his teaching post to work at The Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Palo Alto. He is the author of a number of books on education, philosophy and politics, and has taught at Columbia University, Harvard University and the New School for Social Research, New York City.

Avenue at 8:00 o'clock in the evening on December 7. His subject will be "Christian Science: The Discovery of the Healing Christ."

## EVENING AUCTION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 — 7:30 P. M.

PREVIEW DAILY - 10:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

Large consignment of Antique, Modern & Traditional Furniture including:

Old Edison Phonograph in tall mahogany cabinet with records; Victrola in French style cabinet; Oval Antique Mirror with jewelry drawers, matching dresser; Heavy rattan settee and pair of matching chairs, coffee and end tables; Modern dining set with china cabinet; French style twin bedroom set with tall chest, dresser and mirror; Maple bedroom set with six drawer chest, dresser and mirror; Sofas, chairs, sectionals, TV sets in beautiful mahogany cabinets; Dinette sets, stoves, refrigerators, washers and consignment of country club chairs and foyer seats.

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# Pine Needles

## Wedding Excitement at Clarks'

The Howard Elton Clark home is humming this week with joyous preparations for Priscilla Clark's marriage to John Philipp Becker on Saturday. John flew here from Washington, D.C. last Sunday. Priscilla met his plane in San Francisco and on their way to Carmel they attended a dinner shower in Menlo Park given by Mr. and Mrs. Craig Barnes.

John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison J. Becker of Winchester, Massachusetts, with their daughter, Eleanor, arrive in Carmel today. Other relatives and friends converging here for the wedding are Dr. and Mrs. Clark's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Clark of Southern California, Mrs. Clark's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keyes of Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Jensen of Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, and Frederick D. Purdy of Alexandria, Virginia.

Friends from all over the state will be here to felicitate the young couple, including many from Priscilla's Stanford University days. She graduated from Stanford in 1959 and was a member of the Cardinal board.

Among the festivities being given in Priscilla's honor was a shower luncheon last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Gabriel Burnette. Besides the bride-to-be and her mother, the guests included Mrs. Burnette's daughter, Mrs. Denman P. Gambill, Jr., of San Marino, Mrs. Walter Lehmann, Mrs. Richard Sippel, Mrs. De Forest Sweeney, Mrs. John Gratiot, Mrs. James B. Finley, Mrs. Duncan Murray, Mrs. L. F. Shields, and Mrs. Charles McHarry.

## Annual 'Sing' at All Saints'

Fast becoming a tradition is the annual entertainment by Carmel High School Choir under the direction of John Farr. Sponsored by St. Ursula's Circle of the All Saints' Episcopal Churchwomen, the program will be held in the Parish Hall, Lincoln Street and Ninth Avenue, on December 14 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Jack Cook is in charge of the program and St. Ursula's Circle will serve refreshments.

A check toward its scholarship fund will be presented to the choir.

Although the program is open to the public without charge, those

attending are requested to bring a gift for a child between the ages of four and 12. These will be sent to the Canon Kip Community House in San Francisco. The gifts should be marked with the sex and age of the child for whom the present is intended.

All Saints' Churchwomen will hold a general meeting prior to the sing, starting at 1:30 o'clock.

## Legal Secretaries' Party

Tuesday, December 12, is the day the Monterey County Legal Secretaries Association has chosen for the group's Christmas party at the Wonder Lodge, 808 North Main Street, Salinas.

The social hour will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the evening, followed by dinner at 7:30 o'clock. Secretaries and their guests will remain for the program of entertainment planned for after dinner, and to fill Christmas baskets with canned food, a project which will replace the usual exchange of gifts this year. The baskets will be given to some charitable organization for distribution.

Reservations should be completed today by contacting Evelyn Waters, 1102-C Abbott Street, Salinas.

## Dinner at Danyshes'

A dinner for no special occasion, just because "we wanted to be gay", was given last Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Danysh. Their gay guests were Mrs. John Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Feg Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arriola, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Dedini, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Watkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carlson.

## Supper at Nietos'

Invited to the home of the August Nietos Monday evening to a cocktail buffet and to watch the Patterson-McNeeley and Liston-Westphal fights were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Clifford Cook, Tony Vasconcellos, Bob Connell and Sig Grande.

## Teenage Volunteers

Alan Frizzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Frizzell, and Gene Blumenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blumenthal, both of Salinas, have been appointed to head Monterey County's National Foundation's teenage volunteer program. The youths are students at Salinas High School.

## Spending Holidays In East

Mrs. Fenton Grigsby of Carmel leaves in a few days for the East Coast where she will spend the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Captain and Mrs. F. M. Lansdown, and grandson Zachary Fenton Lansdown, who will join the family after the holidays have begun at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is a student. The Lansdowns live in Washington, D.C., where Captain Lansdown is with the U.S. Navy's Bureau of Ships.

## R. L. S. Bazaar Saturday

Students will join the Robert Louis Stevenson School Sponsor's Club on Saturday to present the Pebble Beach school's annual Carnival and Bazaar from 11:00 o'clock in the morning until 3:00 in the afternoon at the school tennis courts.

Hamburgers and hot dogs, broiled by the boys attending the school, will be served for lunch. Dessert may be purchased at the bazaar's bakery shop featuring home-cooked food.

A gayway will have games of skill for all ages, a boutique for Christmas shopping, a vegetable stand, and a plant stand in addition to a doll and doll house to be awarded to a lucky ticket holder. Students will man a car wash.

Assisting Mrs. C. Mark Thomas, general chairman of the Bazaar, are: gifts and white elephants, Mrs. H. A. Baughn, Mrs. James Moody, Mrs. R. E. Brownell and Mrs. Sue B. Steele; candles, kiss-

ing balls and dried arrangements, Mrs. Ernest Simard and Mrs. C. A. Chappell; doll house, Mrs. James Costello and Mrs. Howard Bucquet; doll, Mrs. Donnan Jeffers; vegetable stand, Mrs. Arthur Dahl, Mrs. J. J. Keppelman and Mrs. C. H. Waller; bakery and candy store, Mrs. William C. Schultz, Mrs. Dorothy Rand, Mrs. P. W. Mothersill, Mrs. R. T. Tustin, Jr., and Mrs. John F. Morse.

## Completes Basic Training

Marine Private Laidlaw R. Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Fletcher of Pebble Beach, completed recruit training November 21 at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and moved on to Camp Pendleton, California, for combat infantry training.

Private Fletcher will divide a Christmas leave between skiing and visiting his family here.

## Club Christmas Plans

Carmel Woman's Club will have a Christmas dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, December 11, for members and their husbands. Those wishing to attend must have reservations in by today, and may call Miss Ianthe Densmore or Mrs. L. F. Bosshardt to place them and ask what they may contribute.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Greene Erskine, Miss Blanche M. Mack, Miss Mary Hobson, Mrs. Ralph Marr, Mrs. Ross Hoffman, Mrs. John Desch, Mrs. E. D. Post and Mrs. Gordon Lawson.

Hostesses for the general meeting of the club, which was held Monday, were Mrs. Toni Blascoe, Mrs. C. A. Broadbudd, Mrs. L. L. Kotzebue and Mrs. Guernsey Nevius. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Keith Evans, Mrs. John Withycombe, Mrs. Ernest Schwenenger and Mrs. Katherine Briggs.

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**GIFTS FOR THE LEADING LADIES IN YOUR LIFE...**  
**SWEATERS:**—for Sports, Cocktails, Evening, Jewel, Coin, Lace appliqued. Silver or gold thread models. Up-to-your-chin or decollete. Each model the triumph of a renowned designer.  
**SKIRTS and PANTS** to go-with, of course—Wool... Taffeta... Pure Silk... Velvet...  
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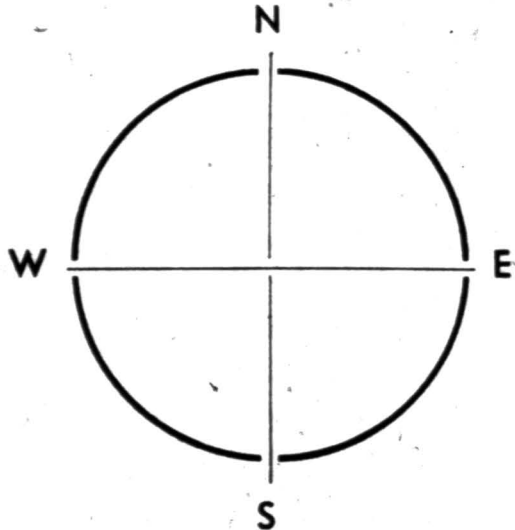
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# CROSSROADS

## ANTIQUES

## ART GALLERY

## ART OBJECTS

CARMEL PLAZA  
P. O. BOX M

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA  
MAYfair 4-1321



## Everett Banfield

Everett Colby Banfield of Carmel Highlands died December 1 after a short illness. A retired banker and active civic leader, he was 71 years old, a native of Austin, Minnesota, where he was born May 21, 1890.

Mr. Banfield and his wife, Mabel, moved to the Peninsula 14 years ago from Colorado Springs, Colorado, where they had made their home for two years. Prior to this they had lived for many years in Austin, where Mr. Banfield had engaged in banking at a bank operated for several generations by his family.

For the past three years, Mr. Banfield had been a real estate broker on the Peninsula.

His avid interest in community affairs was well known here. He served as a member of the New Hospital Fund Committee and was especially active in his support of the Visiting Nurses Association.

He was chairman of the Highlands Fire Commission for many years and was one of those instrumental in acquiring the new Carmel Highlands Fire House.

Mr. Banfield also served for six years on the executive committee of the Red Cross and helped plan for the present Red Cross building.

Other organizations to which he gave equally enthusiastic attention included the Carmel Highlands Association, the World Affairs Council, the Coast Citizens' Committee of which he was treasurer, the Carmel Foundation, the Carmel Art Association and the American Federation of Arts.

A veteran of World War I and a 1912 graduate of Amherst College, he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was also

a member of the Colorado Springs Rotary Club, the Old Capital Club and the Beach Club.

Survivors are his wife, of Carmel Highlands; a daughter, Mrs. Francis E. Kibler, of Carmel; a son, Everett C. Banfield, of Carmel Highlands; two sisters, Miss Helen S. Banfield and Miss Gertrude S. Banfield, of Austin, Minnesota; two brothers, Nathan F. Banfield, of Westwood, and Richard S. Banfield, of Minneapolis, and four grandchildren.

Private rites were held Saturday at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove. Contributions in memory of Mr. Banfield may be made to the Hospital Building Fund, P. O. Box HH, Carmel, or to the Visiting Nurses Association, 512 Pierce Street, Monterey.

## Maud Gyllen

Mrs. Maud A. Gyllen of Carmel died Monday at her home, Santa Rita Street and Fourth Avenue, where she had resided for the past several years with her daughter, Mrs. Lorraine G. Myer. She was 70 years old.

Services for Mrs. Gyllen were held Wednesday morning in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, with Chaplain John R. Wright (USA Ret.) officiating. Interment was to follow at a later date at Chisholm, Minnesota, her former home.

A resident of the Peninsula area for the past 14 years, she had lived in Carmel Valley before moving to Carmel. Mrs. Gyllen was born December 20, 1890, in Camborne, England. Her husband, Carl Edward Gyllen, died more than 40 years ago.

Survivors, in addition to Mrs. Myer, are three grandchildren, Sally, Del and Gyll Meyer, of Carmel.

## ... Churches ...

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERMON

The comforting and assuring message of the Beatitudes (Matt. 5) will be featured at Christian Science services Sunday.

The Lesson-Sermon on the subject "God the Preserver of Man" will consist of Scriptural texts and correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

The Golden Text is from Numbers (6): "The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make his face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee, and give thee peace."

The concluding passage states: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every human need. It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine Love supplies all good." (Science and Health p. 494.)

### Carmel

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Ocean Ave. & Junipero, MA 4-7700  
Dr. Joseph Marquis Ewing, Minister  
Two Identical Services  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Entire Church School—9:30  
Nursery at 9:30 and 11:00  
Visit the "Friendship Court"  
Stones from world famous churches

### UNITY CHURCH

Sunday Service 11 a.m.  
House of Four Winds  
540 Calle Principal, Monterey  
FRontier 2-2877  
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.  
135 W. Franklin St., Monterey  
Tuesday at 2:00 p.m.  
DeNeale Morgan Studio, Carmel  
Lincoln and 7th  
MAYfair 4-7586

### CHRISTIANS GATHERED UNTO THE NAME OF THE LORD JESUS CHRIST

Meeting in Carmel Woman's Club  
9th and San Carlos, Carmel  
**LORD'S DAY SERVICES**  
The Lord's Supper ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School and Adult  
Bible Class 11:00 to 12:00 Noon  
Gospel Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

### ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th & Dolores Streets MA 4-3883  
DAILY: 9:00 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
The Holy Communion: 8:00 a.m.  
Tuesdays: 10:30 a.m. Thursdays  
and Holy Days.  
Sundays: 8:00, 9:15, and 11:00 a.m.  
Classes at 9:15 a.m. (Nursery care  
at 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.)  
Big Sur: 9:30 a.m. Sundays in the  
Grange Hall.

### THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th  
Identical Services of Worship  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
(Nursery Care for Children)  
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.  
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister  
Victor H. Davis, Minister of  
Education  
Connell K. Carruth, Organist  
John W. Farr, Choir Director  
Youth Groups 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel  
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean  
Avenue between 5th and 6th  
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.  
Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening Meeting  
8:00 p.m.  
Reading Room  
Seventh and Monte Verde  
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.  
except Wednesday when it closes  
at 7:30 p.m.  
Open Sunday and Holidays  
2-5 p.m.

### CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Sunday services at 400 Franklin,  
Monterey  
11:00 A.M.  
Dr. Carleton Whitehead  
Minister  
Organist: Mac Marshall  
Parent-Child Church  
9:45 a.m.  
Listen Saturday 7:30 P.M.—  
KIDD "Change Your Life"

**CARMEL MISSION BASILICA**  
Sunday Masses: 7-8-9-10-11 & 12:15  
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.  
Confessions: Saturdays and Eve of  
Holy Days and Eve of First Fri-  
days 4:30-6 and 7:30-9.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

#### No. M 47 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET MORSE, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, JOHN W. MORSE, Executor of the last will and testament of MARGARET MORSE, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said Deceased, that within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said JOHN W. MORSE, Executor, at his office on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Carmel, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Monterey, State of California.

DATED: November 13, 1961, at Carmel, California.

JOHN W. MORSE  
Executor, in Proper Person  
JOHN W. MORSE  
P. O. Box 59  
Carmel, California.  
Telephone: MA 4-1557  
Executor in Proper Person  
Date of First Pub.: Nov. 16, 1961  
Date of Last Pub.: Dec. 7, 1961

#### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1961, AT THE HOUR OF 4 O'CLOCK P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

APPLICATION OF HOWARD W. STACKPOLE for a Use Permit to declare as two (2) Building Sites, portions of Lots 1 and 3, Block M, said areas not being in the shape of a rectangle, but each having more than 4,000 square feet therein, said property being on the South side of Ocean Avenue corner Camino Real, Carmel.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISION OF SECTION 1305.2 (d) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA.

Dated: November 30, 1961.  
L. D. ROSE, Secretary.  
Date of Publication: Dec. 7, 1961

#### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILMA BULLARD COOK, also known as WILMA B. COOK, Deceased.

#### No. 17402

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the law office of Robison & Whittlesey, southwest corner of Ocean and Mission, Carmel, California, (Box 1686), which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: December 6, 1961.  
CLIFFORD H. COOK, Executor of the Last Will of WILMA BULLARD COOK, also known as WILMA B. COOK, deceased.

ROBISON & WHITTLESEY  
Attorneys for Executor  
Carmel, California.  
Date of First Pub: Dec. 7, 1961  
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 28, 1961

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If he smokes . . .



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### FORESIGHT

The easiest way to make funeral arrangements is to have them completed long before the need arises.

More and more prudent folks are coming to The Paul Mortuary for this very reason—to make all decisions in a leisurely manner, when they are not under the stress of grief and urgency.

TWO CHAPELS . . . The Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Asilomar Blvd. opposite Point Pinos Lighthouse, and at the Paul Mortuary, 390 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove.

**Leland J. Paul Thomas L. Paul**

The **Paul**  
**MORTUARY**

390 Lighthouse Ave.,

Pacific Grove

Established 1904





# Pine Needles

## Sixth Grade Camp

Twenty-four students from Sunset School, Miss Virginia Hammat's and Neil Smith's sixth grades, and Peter Glod's sixth grade at Carmelo School, are taking part in the Tri-County Science Conservation Education Program. Monday morning the children went off by the bus load to Redwood Glen School, situated in 300 acres of woods and valley eight miles north of Santa Cruz, where they are enjoying five days of outdoor classes in nature study and conservation, as well as the fun of cabin living and evening campfires.

## Dental Auxiliary Dance

Mrs. John Faia, Jr., was chairman of the Ninth District (Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties) Dental Auxiliary dance which was held at the Beach Club last Saturday night, its gaiety undampened by the rain. Special guests were members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Monterey and San Benito County Medical Societies and their physician husbands.

## Jim Dodd Graduates

James L. Dodd, electrician's mate fireman apprentice, United States Navy, who graduated November 15 from the Enlisted Basic Submarine School at New London Submarine Base, Groton, Connecticut, has been home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell E. Cole of Rio Road. Last Tuesday Jim reported to the submarine U.S.S. Tang, which will be based at Pearl Harbor.

## Town House Activities

At 3:00 on Wednesday afternoon at Town House, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fletcher will show pictures which they took at Oberammergau. They will tell about the Passion Play and their contacts and experiences with the people of the village. Tea at 4:00 o'clock will follow the meeting, and all who are interested are invited.

There will be no Monday luncheon this month because of the traditional dinner on Christmas Day.

## Violinist at Angie Machado's

Eagerly braving last Saturday night's rain, a group of 25 to 30 friends gathered at the home of Miss Angie Machado to meet and hear Austin Reller, brilliant young violinist who has been stationed at Fort Ord for the past six months. Mr. Reller played the Chaconne and a sonata of Bach, and compositions by Kreisler and Bloch. He and Miss Machado together played the Handel Sonata No. 4.

Mr. Reller, who studied with Naoum Blinder in San Francisco, will perform the Sibelius Violin Concerto with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on January 17, will appear January 20 when the orchestra plays one of its Stanford series concerts, and has other scheduled engagements on the Coast. Last summer he played in the Musica Viva series at the Steinbeck Theater.

Saturday was the final day of Mr. Reller's Army duty, and this gave an added fillip of celebration to the evening's gathering.

## Expected Home For Christmas

Anthony Steliga, Jr., boatswain's mate seaman, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Steliga of Ford Road, Carmel Valley, is expected home on Christmas leave. He serves aboard the attack cargo ship U.S.S. Winston, now in San Francisco but soon to return to San Diego.

## A Sister for Elizabeth

Elizabeth Kern, one year old, of Carmel Valley, has a little sister. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kern, had a daughter, Katherine Martin, weighing six pounds and five ounces, on November 16 at the Peninsula community hospital.

## Puppy Match Winners

The Del Monte Kennel Club's fourth annual Puppy Match last Sunday resulted in two Carmel winners. The hound group was won by a Norwegian elkhound, Vin-Melca's Rebel Cry, owned by Patricia Vincent of Carmel Valley; and the working group winner was a Pembroke Welsh corgi, Cogger-Pieman, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Derek Rayne of Carmel.

## Goodwills in Town

Dr. and Mrs. Glen Goodwill were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Johnson at a potluck smorgasbord last Saturday evening. Formerly superintendent of the Monterey schools, Dr. Goodwill is now superintendent of the Santa Monica schools and stopped here on his way to meetings in San Francisco.

Other guests invited to meet the Goodwills were Mr. and Mrs. Jay Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Beall, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Turner, Jimmy Huffman, Roddy Johnson, Gene House, Kent Johnson, and David Street who is stationed at Fort Ord.

During the evening Dr. Johnson showed pictures of Europe.

## Ogden in Gotham Bowl Game

On the Utah State University football team which meets Baylor University at the first annual Gotham Bowl game in New York on Saturday will be Dick Ogden, son of the Murle Ogden of Carmel. Mayor Robert F. Wagner is expected to be guest of honor at the game, which will be held at the Polo Grounds.

## AFA Preview Party

The Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Arts has sent out invitations for an eggnogg party and preview of holiday decorations made by Peninsula artists. The affair will be held in the AFA headquarter-galleries on Lincoln Street from 6:00-8:00 o'clock tomorrow evening.

## Fort Ord Chorus

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the Ball Room at the Naval Postgraduate School, the Culture Vultures are presenting a program of Christmas music by the renowned Fort Ord Soldiers' Chorus. The public is invited.

## Geza St. Galy at Town House

Geza St. Galy, nationally known artist and mosaic muralist, will demonstrate his mosaic technique before the Book and Arts Society of the Carmel Foundation at their monthly meeting on Monday at 2:00 o'clock at Town House.

After the demonstration, there will be the annual Christmas party with an exchange of gifts. Tea and cookies will be served. Members will bring guests, also gifts for their guests, for the "community exchange."

The Book and Arts Society will choose a nominating committee to submit a candidate for president to be elected at the January meeting. Nelo Drizari, president for

three terms, has announced that he is not a candidate for re-election.

## Boy Scouts Executive Board

The executive board of the Monterey Bay Area Council, Incorporated, Boy Scouts of America, met in Monterey this afternoon, starting at 4:30 o'clock. The board meeting will continue through dinner.

Among the board members expected to attend were Elwood J. Wilson, chairman, August Johnson, Maynard Petersen, and John F. Martin, all of Carmel.

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at the Pine Cone.

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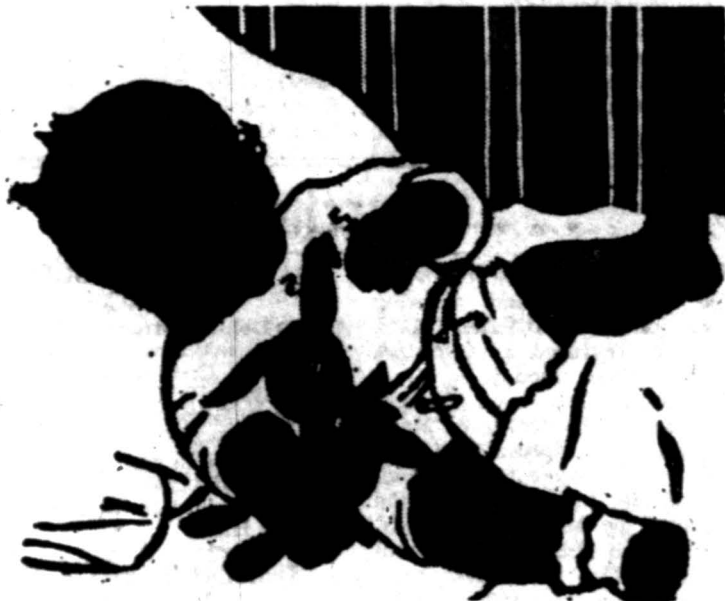
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### AILANTHUS OF THE SCRAP-HEAPS

*Undaunted tree of little need  
Grown from the least, discarded seed,*

*Despised, neglected, cut and spoiled  
Run over, broken, beaten, soiled—*

*Child of the rubbish-heap, the yard,  
Wherever soil is hopeless, hard,*

*The smoky railroad, oily shop  
Wherever weary travelers stop*

*For grease, repairs; in mud or dust  
Wherever things corrode and rust*

*You flaunt your perfect, patterned leaves  
And grow resplendent to the eaves;*

*Each leaf a triumph of design  
Each group of leaves a whorl of line*

*Each branch arranged to half efface  
Some harsh defect with healing grace.*

*Up from the battered ground you spring  
An undefeated, dauntless thing!*

*That on destruction seems to thrive  
As though to keep the soul alive*

*It needs must find a blighted place  
To tempt the plenitude of grace—*

*Wherever chance decrees your fate  
You find the lodgment adequate,*

*And rise with careless easy grace  
However derelict the place.*

—DORA HAGEMEYER.

### THE FORWARD VIEW

*I am aged in years, yet my heart is young,  
My blood is warmed by the spiced breath of spring.  
On the walls of my mind old sights are hung,  
Passing through my thoughts like birds on the wing.*

*Memories must be piled into a stack,  
The past is there, but tomorrow is new,  
Life never progresses by looking back,  
There is revival in a forward view.*

—LUCILE VALOIS.

### BRIGHT LEAVES

*Now that love no longer grants the sanctuary  
where once we fled the world,  
I cannot bring you back,  
but walk alone an unfamiliar path.*

*I may forget . . . tomorrow . . .  
But today let me remember October leaves  
drifting in topaz showers on mountain trails—  
the resonance of your laughing overtones—*

*Your graceful walk,  
gestures of your strong bronzed hands,  
the perfection of snow crystals  
starring the darkness of your hair,  
the warm fire of your eyes defying winter . . .*

*Aspen leaves have ceased their quivering.  
White silence lies on the mountain trails.*

—ALICE MOORE REGAN.

## Briefs . . .

(Continued from Page One)  
Clyde Klaumann brushed them off with the comment that it may have been all for nothing. James D. Moyer, whom the chief apprehended after a fast chase during which Klaumann fired a bullet from his revolver into the man's thigh, has pleaded innocent. His trial has been set for December 18 in Federal Court, San Francisco.

× × ×  
The Carmel Sanitary District Board, Monday, accepted the resignation of Clayton B. Neill, who announced pressure of private business caused him to end his service with the district.

× × ×  
With council chambers at city hall being all prettied up for a memorial art museum, city councilmen Tuesday turned their attention to city hall front yard landscaping.

On their tree tour meeting, they ruefully considered the plight of a fine old oak in front of city hall, which is in a decline and needs feeding and other kind of treatment.

A too healthy pittisporum steals food from the oak, so does the profuse ivy ground cover. Councilmen decided to remove both offenders, also trim a flourishing black acacia in front of city hall.

They next decided the oak must be fed, sprayed and given loving care by the street department; the greedy ivy replaced with native ceanothus.

Also on their tree tour, the council allowed Barnet Segal to widen the 12-foot entrance to his parking lot at the corner of Dolores and Seventh on condition he plant two pines on the lot in space not occupied with parking stalls.

They decided Mrs. Lorraine Gosslin, Camino Real and Seventh, could not fence around a city pine at the edge of her property. Instead, she must job her fence in to exclude the tree.

× × ×  
Stuart Mitchell, Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, returned today from San Francisco where, since Monday, he has been attending sessions of the California Association of School Administrators at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

× × ×  
Taxes are due on Monday. They include county, city, school and special district taxes. Deadline for mailing is 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon. Any payment with a postmark later than this will be delinquent and incur a penalty, according to James T. Birch, Monterey County Tax Collector.

× × ×  
The Carmel High School chorus, directed by John Farr, joined choruses from other Peninsula high schools, also the Monterey Peninsula College chorus, in a Christmas Sing in the Armory at the college this morning.

× × ×  
Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, speaking in Santa Maria on December 2, announced he will wage the most intensive campaign in California's history in order to be elected Governor of the state next year. He promises to visit each of the 58 counties in California. One of the issues of his campaign will be to fight a 90.3 percent increase in major crimes in the state during the past six years. He also says he will endeavor to provide a minimum increase of 250,000 jobs a year to take care of the ever-growing number of persons coming to live in California. Mr. Nixon promises, too, to extricate California from "financial chaos."

× × ×  
A new political party, the Voters Independent Party (VIP), is being organized and needs 53,000 registered voters to appear on the California ballot, according to Robert F. Clifton, VIP state chairman, Box 507, Woodland Hills.

VIP advocates "a return to constitutional government" and seeks repeal of the Sixteenth Amend-

ment (income tax); to outlaw federal corporate activities; "restore" control of foreign trade to Congress; compel an annually balanced budget. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Clifton.

× × ×  
Mrs. Cora Daniels, former Carmel High School laundress, charged with performing an illegal operation on a 20-year-old San Francisco woman last August, will be arraigned tomorrow in Superior Court in Salinas.

× × ×  
Monterey County has been apportioned \$249,685 from Federal Aid Secondary funds for construction on county roads, plus \$100,000 for the same purpose in matching state funds.

The Federal funds are apportioned to the counties as follows: one-third on the basis of area, one-third on rural population, and one-third on mileage of certain classes of rural mail routes.

The matching state funds are distributed on the basis of approximately 60 percent Federal to 40 percent local funds. \$100,000 is the maximum matching amount available for each county.

### Youth Center Plans Christmas Capers As Gift To Community

The twelfth annual Christmas Capers, a variety show presented by Carmel Youth Center members as a gift to the community, will be given in Sunset Auditorium on December 19 and again on December 20 starting at 7:30 o'clock each evening.

Another Youth Center community project undertaken by Jack Hinchcliff and Ricky Baldwin, Youth Center officers, under the direction of Howard Byrne, high school shop instructor, is the construction of redwood benches for Perry Newberry Park. Carmel's recently opened adult recreation area.

Tomorrow evening a movie, The Perfect Furlough, starring Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis and Keenan Wynn, will be shown at the Youth Center starting at 7:30 o'clock, through the courtesy of the Car-

### Courage Criterion Of Citizenship GOP Men's Club Advised

Talks by Captain John H. Morse (USN Ret.), guest speaker, and Gunnar Norberg, temporary chairman, were given at the reactivation meeting of the Peninsula Republican Men's Club Monday evening in the Carmel High School cafeteria. Captain Morse spoke on the subject, Americanism for the Military and for Americans Everywhere, emphasizing that courage is a necessary corollary to service in the armed forces and that it must become a criterion of American citizenship generally in a world in which America must ready itself to win the cold war.

Norberg pointed out in his talk, Making Politics a Crusade for America, that the usual concept of run-of-the-mill politics must be replaced by a will and a desire to crusade in the interests of a revitalized America. He said the first question that should be asked of a possible candidate for the new 12th Congressional District ought to be: "What can you do for the United States of America?" and not simply the usual orthodox one, "What can you do for the District?"

Following the talks, two committees were appointed, and the date for the next meeting, also to be held at the Carmel High School cafeteria, was decided as January 15, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening. Chairman of the by-laws committee, which is due to report at the January meeting, is John Shephard, Monterey attorney. Members of his committee are: Colonel Howard Hellison (USA Ret.), W. R. Carver, Robert Stevenson, and W. H. Sebenius.

The nominating committee, due to report at the February meeting, is headed by Colonel Burchard M. Johnson (USA Ret.), Pacific Grove city councilman. Members of his committee are Gordon Reid and Mark Thomas.

mel Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs. Dancing will follow.

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## LEAVING CARMEL

CHOICE 2 year old custom built residence. 3 bedrooms, etc. Commanding full ocean view in world renowned area. Excellent financing. Particulars, MA 4-7263.

CARMEL WOODS PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEW—2 bedroom, 2 bath, large solarium, den, dining room, electric kitchen, double garage. Immediate possession. \$35,000.00, courtesy to brokers. MA 4-1053—Owner.

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor  
Henry L. Pancher, Associate  
South Side of 6th, East of Lincoln  
Phone: MA 4-4990 or MA 4-4829  
P. O. Box 1646, Carmel, California

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San Carlos between 5th and 6th

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MELLIE EMERSON, Realtor  
P. O. Box 535, Carmel, California  
Frank James, Associate  
— Telephones —  
MA 4-2072 - MA 4-2035 - MA 4-2234

## ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE

— MA 4-3844 —

Insurance - Real Estate

Opposite Library

— Associates —

Roy Cope MA 4-8375

Guy Stohr MA 4-3542

Jack Warner MA 4-2331

## Automobiles For Sale

AUSTIN HEALEY '60, 3000 de Luxe, overdrive, radio, heater, wire wheels, 13,000 miles, cherry red. \$2,245. Murray 8-5921, Aptos, California.

'61 IMPERIAL CONVERTIBLE—Full power. Only 2,509 actual miles. Can't be told from new. Cost over \$7,000. Must sacrifice. \$4,995. Contact V. Martin, WA 4-2298, Lemoore, Calif.—Eves. WA 4-2014.

FOR SALE—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, diningroom, nicely landscaped yard. One block from beach. \$32,500.

## WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor

Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258

Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building

Are YOU paying over 6% interest?  
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Dolores at 6th — Carmel

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Carmel, California

Santa Cruz, Calif. San Carlos North of 6th Seaside, Calif.  
111 Beach Street Box 3624 1729 Fremont Blvd.  
Garden 6-4611 MAYfair 4-1266 FRontier 3-2728

ON A FULL FENCED ACRE just five minutes from the village, this one year old home has two bedrooms, two baths, and a separate family room. Ranch style with heavy shake roof, this home is beautifully constructed and most attractively landscaped. Carpeting and draperies are included. Priced fairly at \$31,500.

SOUTH OF OCEAN? NEW? TWO BATHS? Yes, we have it and it is now reduced to \$27,500 for 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, attractive panelling and corner fireplace. Don't miss the chance to make this rare buy close to town.

LOT WITH LOVELY TREES in charming area close to town and beach. Only \$7,900. This won't last!

WE HAVE AN INTERESTING ESTATE SALE VERY CLOSE IN. It's a 2 bedroom home and with a most attractive guest house on large wooded lot. Glad to show you anytime.

OVERLOOKING THE VILLAGE from a large level corner lot, this immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has an offset living room with a beamed ceiling. The kitchen has loads of cupboards and a breakfast area and there is an ample laundry room. The lovely lawn is complemented by a sun-pocket patio. Priced at \$32,500, this property is surrounded by more expensive homes.

## MALCOLM E. FOSTER

MAYfair 4-8521

Ocean Avenue and Mission Carmel P. O. Box 2657  
Sallie Conn, FRontier 2-9149 George Conn, FRontier 2-9149

## For Sale

FINANCE COMPANY repossession. 4 months old, fully automatic sewing machine. No. 18622. All built-in features. Button holes, blind hems, zig-zag decorative designs, no attachments needed. Paid \$321.60 originally, balance \$138.90, payments \$7 per month. No down payment needed. Transistor radio included on contract. See at 1287 Fremont in Seaside, before 6 p.m. or phone FR 3-4925.

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS

English Holly Trees, red berries 3 to 5 feet tall. Reasonable.

## IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS

Also Camellias; potted plants.

## CARMEL VALLEY

## BEGONIA GARDENS

Open Sundays MAYfair 4-7231

## Miscellaneous

PIANO INSTRUCTION, Children and adults. Ed and Elaine Whitmore. MA 4-8315.

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

FIRST AND SECOND DEEDS of Trust purchased. Money to loan on unimproved lots and acreage.

## CYPRESS INVESTMENT CO.

6th Street

(between Dolores and Lincoln)

MAYfair 4-2236

## Wanted To Buy

LOT WANTED in Carmel from private party. Reasonable. Have cash. No agents. Call FR 2-8388 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE IN CARMEL South of Ocean and West of Dolores. Do not wish to pay in excess of \$15,000. Write L. Berry, 949 Old Trace Rd., Palo Alto, California.

## For Rent

## HAVE YOU DREAMED OF A CARE-FREE LIFE IN CARMEL?

There will soon be available for lease several residence-apartments. Close in; mountain and ocean view; complete privacy. For your selection, we can offer beautifully planned apartments with fireplace and private balcony... both conventional and studio type. All conveniences, services, utilities, garage, included in rental fee. Adults only, and references are required. Inquiries invited. Tel. MA 4-3750 or write Rt. 3, Box 698, Carmel.

PARTLY FURNISHED STUDIO Apartment in Pebble Beach, for single person. \$50 per month. MAYfair 4-6307.

CARMEL VALLEY furnished 1 & 2 bedroom cottages. Fireplaces, views, 60 ft. swimming pool, garden setting. \$105 to \$130 per month, available now thru June 15th. OLive 9-2416.

4 BLOCKS to village, unfurnished, new, 2 bedroom, 2 bath brick walled fireplace, central heat, kitchen with built-ins. Adults. No pets. Rent or lease. \$155.00. MA 4-3097.

GUEST ROOMS with private bath and private entrance for rent by day, week or month. Near village. MA 4-7451.

TRAVELERS LODGE — Close-in apartments in Carmel, available year around, \$140 a month and up. Furnished. Adults. MA 4-2660 or P. O. Box 1661, Carmel.

GARDEN APARTMENT, completely furnished. All utilities paid, weekly maid service, fireplace, free TV on the cable, \$210 per month on lease. Ocean View Lodge, 3rd and Junipero, Carmel. MA 4-7723 or MA 4-1263.

LARGE APARTMENT for rent. Close to village. Hill's Corners, San Carlos at 8th. MA 4-6274.

## Services Offered

EXPERT CHILD CARE in my licensed Mission Fields home. 50 cents per hour or \$3.00 a day. MA 4-6949.

BACK STEPS SHAKY? Garage entrance too small? Need more shelves? Dutch Door? Built-in bookcase? Fences? Big and little repair jobs done expertly and reasonably. Call FR 5-6144.

LES VINING ELECTRONIC TV - Radio - Phono - Door Openers For prompt skillful service 23 years experience Call FR 2-8224

580 Houston St. Monterey

FURNITURE, CLOCKS, ANTIQUES, BRIC-A-BRAC, TOYS repaired. Expert workmanship. Reasonable. References. Will call for and deliver. FR 5-6144.

BABY SITTING in my home. Ph. MAYfair 4-1473.

STATE LICENSED Monterey Rest Home. Beautifully located, sunniest spot. 24 Hour service. Special diets. FR 2-0621.

SHAG RUGS — ANY SIZE Washed and Dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like.

LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC Junipero & 4th - Phone MA 4-9970

## Situations Wanted

LOCAL WOMAN will do hand ironing at home; also would like silk finishing job several days a week in local cleaning establishment. MA 4-7919.

COLLEGE GIRL available for baby sitting at specified hours or for light house work. MA 4-7677.

## Lost And Found

LOST—Yellow gold curb-link bracelet wrist watch. Sentimental value. Liberal Reward. MA 4-6194 or MA 4-1321.

## For Rent

THE WINONA LODGE—Central Carmel. 1/2 block north of Post Office. Fully furnished studio and 1 bedroom apartments. All utilities paid. Monthly and weekly rates. Adults only. MA 4-6547.

A COZY 1 bedroom furnished house near village. \$100 per mo. No children or pets. MA 4-3231, if no answer try again, phone being transferred.

FURNISHED —Downtown apartment. Large living room with fireplace, one bedroom and den, dining area. \$120 a month. Call MAYfair 4-3887.

FOR RENT — 3 room furnished house in business district. \$110 per month plus utilities. MA 4-2602.

ATTRACTIVE private home, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, patio, garage, South of Ocean. \$165. Call Alastair MacKay, San Carlos Agency, MA 4-3846, evenings MA 4-3437.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom house, fireplace, sun porch, basement, garage. Gas stove and refrigerator. \$120 monthly. Five blocks from Post Office. MA 4-4615.

FOR RENT — MISSION TRACT. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, studio living room, central heat, enclosed patio. MA 4-7391.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM TIPPING, Deceased.

No. 17404

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST, Executor of the Estate of WILLIAM TIPPING, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this Notice to the said Executor at the office of THOMAS K. PERRY, Attorney-at-Law, P. O. Box 805, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as its place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

DATED at Carmel, California, this 5th day of December, 1961.

WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, Executor  
By PAUL W. LAWRENCE, Trust Officer.

THOMAS K. PERRY  
Attorney-at-Law  
Carmel, California  
Date of First Pub: Dec. 7, 1961  
Date of Last Pub: Dec. 28, 1961

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA, AT A MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBER OF SAID CITY, ON WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1961, AT THE HOUR OF 4:00 P. M., WILL CONSIDER AND ACT UPON THE FOLLOWING:

APPLICATION OF VIVIAN H. CULVER for a VARIANCE PERMIT to construct an access-

## Security State Bank Increases Interest On Savings Deposits

Security State Bank announced last Saturday that effective January 1, 1962, it will increase interest rates to 4% on time savings deposits. The Federal Reserve Board ruled last Friday that commercial banks throughout the nation may pay 4% interest on long-term savings accounts. The Security State Bank is the first in Monterey County to announce that it will increase interest rates in accordance with the new authorized maximums.

William A. Burkett, president of Monterey County's only home-owned, independent bank, said that Security State Bank will pay 3 1/2 percent interest on funds deposited for from 6 to 12 months, and 4 percent on funds deposited for one year or more.

Burkett noted that the increases in interest rates are not mandatory, and predicted that the permitted increase in interest rates by the Federal Reserve Board would raise home mortgage rates, although he said that Security State Bank is maintaining its 6% rate for the time being.

## 1962 CANDIDATE

Assemblyman Thomas M. Rees, this week, announced his intention to be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1962. A Democrat, he has represented the 58th Assembly District of West Los Angeles and Beverly Hills for the past seven years. He is 36 years old. Legislation he has sponsored includes the anti-smog bill, election law reforms, audit of union welfare funds, establishing the Department of Water Resources, traffic safety bills, bill prohibiting secrecy in government.

sory building nearer to the front line of the building site than fifteen (15) feet, i.e., one (1) foot; because the building site has a slope greater than a one (1) foot rise in seven (7) feet of run, located on Torres Street between 8th and 9th, being Lot 10, Block 100, Addition No. 5, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

SAID APPLICATION IS MADE UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 1332 (f) (ii) OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA.

Dated: December 5, 1961.  
L. D. ROSE, Secretary.  
Date of Pub: December 7, 1961

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## Queen Of Folk Music Surprise Performer For KPFA Jamboree

A nationally known singer of folk music will be a surprise attraction at the evening performance of the Folk Music Jamboree, sponsored by the KPFA Listeners' Association, at Sunset Auditorium Saturday evening starting at 8:00 o'clock, according to Joe Broadman, Jamboree director.

A program for children will be given in the afternoon from 2:00-4:00 o'clock. No parents will be admitted to this performance unless accompanied by a child. Afternoon performers will include Marcia Berman of Los Angeles, radio and television folk music entertainer, and Joe Broadman of Carmel. This concert is for children 4-13 years old. Ushers will be present to keep order during the performance.

In addition to the surprise singer, known as the new queen of folk music, who happens to be staying here, performers at the evening concert will include Ed Cray, folk music scholar, author of articles on folk music in national magazines, and banjoist, from Los Angeles, who conducts an hour's folk music program over radio station KPFA. Marcia Berman and Joe Broadman will give repeat performances. Guest stars will be singers from Berkeley, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego folk music associations. Local

singers on the program will be The Outsiders, Bob Renk, The Southwinds, Alice Lovett and Barbara Tuttle. The latter two singers are professionally trained.

Sandwiches and coffee will be served at intermission in the evening.

All proceeds from the Folk Music Jamboree will be used by KPFA Listeners' Association to support the listener-supported radio station in Berkeley.

Tickets are available at Browse Around or Central Box Office.

## Too Much Kelp? Blame Sea Otters, Dr. North Claims

(Continued from Page One)  
North showed slides taken in Mexico, where a tanker had grounded, spilling its oil. This oil killed the sea urchins, abalone, mussels, etc., and a once kelp-free cove became seaweed-clogged in short order.

This was the obverse of the sewage pollution instance.

Skindivers have long maintained that the sea otters cleaned out the abalone in Carmel Bay, then the sea urchins and finally the mussels. These browsers had kept the kelp harvested somewhat. With these "sea cattle" gone, the kelp had a better chance, — and flourished — and so goes the ecology of the sea.

Asked about erosion and kelp beds which might reduce wave action, the scientist said that these

## Flagpole Parade Halts — Students' Toes in Danger

(Continued from Page One)

wards, who started the whole project by purchasing an oversize surplus flag, decided the parade couldn't be because some student might slip going uphill and release his or her clutch on the pole which weighs several hundred pounds. If the future flagpole fell on anyone's toes it would be disastrous, he realized. Now he hopes mechanical transportation for the flag may be forthcoming.

The flagpole is the result of the High School P-TA-Girls' League Scholarship Carnival in October.

Loyal T. Wiekhorst, on his way to the carnival, saw the gigantic new flag flying from the 23 foot flagpole in front of the high school. When High School P-TA President Larry Rose asked Mr. Wiekhorst to sign up at the P-TA membership table, Mr. Wiekhorst agreed on one condition, the P-TA get a

beds apparently obstruct only the short chop of the sea allowing the long, sweeping waves to pass with little interference. The latter are the storm waves of winter.

Dr. North has been with Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla for several years and is with the state marine resources division. He does much of his work in the field as a skin diver.

flagpole to match the new flag in size.

"I'll do anything to get a membership," Mr. Rose promised, and went to work.

First he consulted J. O. Handley. Mr. Handley suggested consulting Robert Waldo Hicks, Carmel plumbing contractor. Mr. Hicks said he had the pipe for the flagpole if Carmel's blacksmith and city councilman, Francis Whitaker, would weld it into a flagpole at his Forge in the Forest. Mr. Whitaker did.

Today the flag awaits transportation from the forge to the high school. Who has the equipment? That is the new problem!

When it gets up the hill it will be painted. Impressed by Mr. Rose's enterprise, Mr. Wiekhorst, at the last meeting of the High School P-TA unit gave Mr. Rose a check to cover painting expenses.

**COLBURN'S BUY BOOK WORM**  
Sam and Grace Colburn have purchased The Book Worm, Carmel's next-to-oldest bookstore, located on Dolores Street around the corner from the post office.

Sam, an artist and member of the Carmel Art Association, has lived in Carmel for over 25 years.

## BARKER READS AT MPC

Big Sur poet Eric Barker, author of In Easy Dark and A Ring of Willows, will present readings from those collections of his poems in the Monterey Peninsula College library lecture hall Tuesday, December 12, at 11:00 o'clock in the morning.

Though primarily planned for instructor Raymond Fabrizio's class in poetry the reading session has been thrown open to the MPC student body at large, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

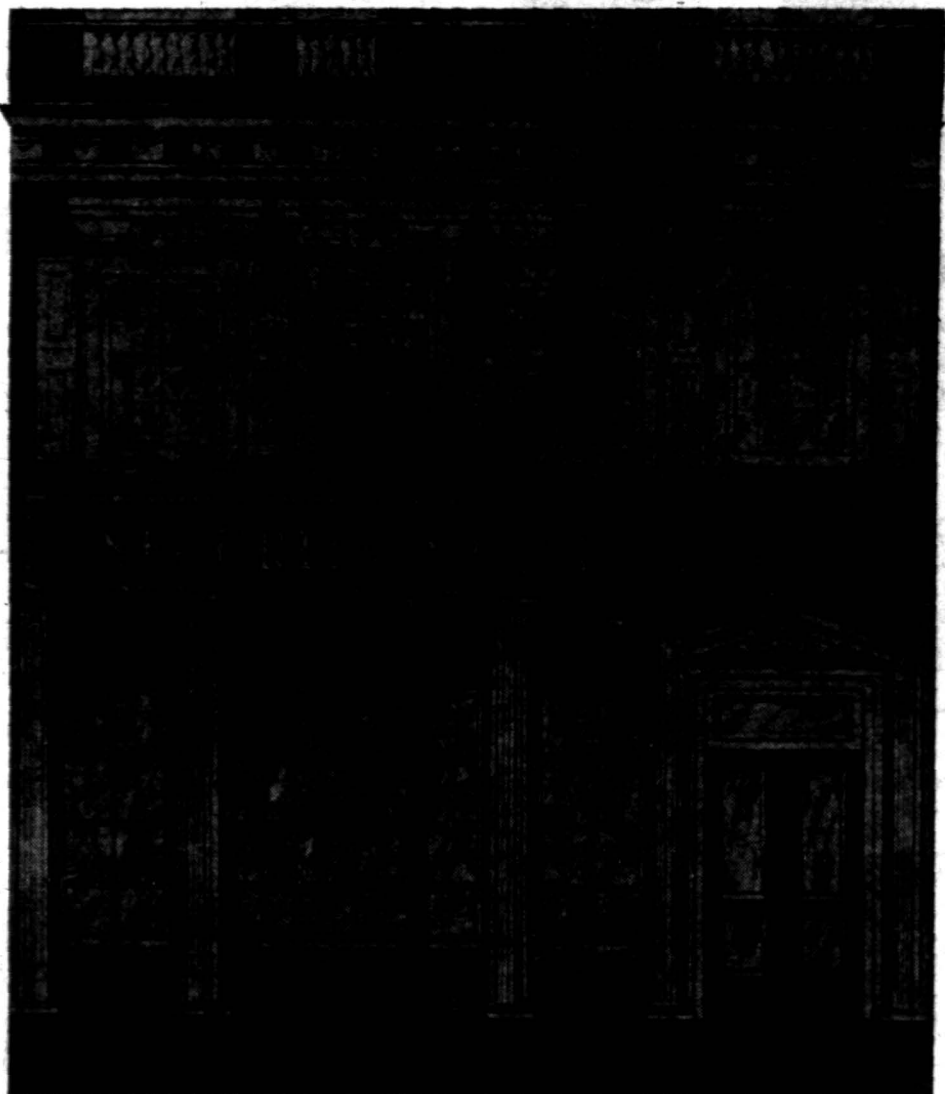
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### New Free Checking Service

Cash as many checks per month as you want Free of Service Charges if your minimum account is \$500 per month.

### New Loan Policy

6% Loans Available for prime residential and commercial loans over 20 year period to our customers. Personal loans also available at favorable rates and on attractive terms.